### ADVANCE IN VALUES FOR HANCOCK COUNTY WELL GROUNDED FOR FUTURE

Waveland Seawall Contract and Bay St. Louis Bi-County Bridge Work Will Advance and Sustain Values— This Section Favored.

ident correspondent for the New Orleans Times-Picayune, had the following story from Bay St. Louis in the Sunday edition of his paper, which tells a story that is accurate and will prove of much interest to our readers, many of whom residing away and possessing property and other interests in Bay St. Louis and the balance of Hancock county: The letting of the contract during the week for construction of Hancock county's seawall protection and announcement by contracotrs that work soon will be resumed on the bridge across Bay St. Louis, which is to be completed during July of this year, have given an impetus to real estate transactions in this vicinity and rumors of several large deals which probably will mark the beginning of a program of development are cur-

Gordon Huff, Miss szippi Coast res-

Hancock county heretofore practically has been cut off from Missis- dered: sippi coast development because of the use of a ferry across the Bay between Bay St. Louis and Henderson Point, and real estate values have not experienced the steady increase that has held in Harrison county. W th completion of the bridge, which is being constructed by the two counties, however, this territory will become ked with the remainder of the Coast and become an integral part of the American Riviera.

Because of the strategic location of Hancock county to New Orleans, offering an unusual opportunity to those who desire to have their homes out of the city, and the connecting up of this territory with the remainder of the coast through the new bridge. it freely is expected by those versed in realty values that Hancock county real estate soon will experience a decided jump in value—a jump which will rival if not surpass that experienced during the last two years in Harrison county. The natural proxcimity to New Orleans, enhanced by construction of the bridge, is backed up by the faith of Hancock county cidtizens in the progress of this section, which is evidenced by the voting of bonds for construction of the seawall protection.

The combination of New Orleans interests, bridging the bay and seawall construction is looked on as a development foundation which will be hard to equal anywhere in the South. In addition to railroad service, New Orleans citizens who have homes in Clermont Harbor, Waveland and Bay curs this year on March 1st, it is fit-St. Louis also have the use of a hardsurfaced highway between Hancock this year be declared a holiday. county and the city. Although the highway now is broken by the necessity of the use of two ferries, indications are that the Rigolets and Chef ber, and the local Chamber of Com-Menteur soon will be bridged, perthe two points.

Beach frontage in Hancock county now is valued at from \$60 to \$300 per front foot, according to location. According to one source of information, it is thought that during the next year valuations will run from \$150 to \$600 per foot, with higher prices obtain- home, since local fraternal organiza- the least part of their task. They had ing in choice locations.

#### Business Meeting of W.M.U.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church held their regular monthly business meeting in the church Monday. Mrs. W. O. Sylvester, presiding, The business disposed of consisted

of members paying their pledge to the W. M. U. budget, attending to incidentals, and a free-will offering, to be used as help for W. M. U.'s of the state, giving scholarship for girls

Much personal service was reported and the committee for visiting the sick reported quite a welcomed re-

After song and prayer, the meeting adjourned to meet once again and programs are very inspiring and that our beat and the balance of the tour of the Mississippi Sound couna a cordial invitation is extended to viscounty may go forward and take its ties of JaJckson, Harrison and Hanitors to attend any meeting.

#### KILN NEWS!

### W. B. A. ASSOCIATION ENTERTAINS AT K. OF

C. HOME WED. NIGHT

Regular Social Monthly Meeting Has Varied Program—District Deputy Present-Every Member Admonished Not to Be Absent in Future.

The W. B. A.'s held their regular monthly social meeting Wednesday evening at the Knights of Columbus

home, Main street. Misses Mabel and Mathilda Ladner acted as hostesses and everyone reported a very enjoyable afternoon

was spent The following program was ren-

Music-Leone Gilbert.

Recitation-Mercedes Mioton. Jokes and Witty Savings-Mabel

"Tonight You Belong to Chorus Me," by Jeannette Straughan-Veronica Manieri, Marie Vassalli, Esther and Mathilde Ladner. Recitation, "The Coo-Coo Man"

Mathilde Ladner.

very much enjoyed.

Mrs. Fay Arguellas, district deputy of Biloxi, Miss., was the guest of the evening and the guests accompanied her to the train, expecting to have another visit from her real soon. It is expected to see every member gested and passed on that every one absent from any meeting or gathering, without a very good reason, will be fined for non attendance. Someone said, "I'll bet the attendance

#### Mardi Gras Proclamation.

It being the custom of our people since time immemorial to celebrate in some form, shape or manner Mardi Gras (Shrove Tuesday), which octing and proper that Mardi Gras day Whereas, the City of Biloxi, one of

the seven cities by the sea, of which Bay St. Louis is of the mystic nummerce has seen fit to have our bemitting a through highway between loved city officially represented with a float, depicting Bay St. Louis historically and also in a number of its different phases, be it Resolved, and let this be my offi-

cial proclamation declaring Mardi Gras a holiday in order our people may journey to Biloxi or jubilate at ernoon and evening hour.

seal of the City of Bay St. Louis, this war, with stone bridges so substanour Lord, nineteen twenty-seven. G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

SYLVAN J. LADNER.

#### VINCENT P. MORAN. OF LAKE SHORE, IS CANDIDATE, BEAT 5 New Orleans.

Well-Known Resident From Neighboring Section Announces Candidacy for Supervisor From Beat 5-Plans to Lower Taxes.

rightful place and in order the people may enjoy greater prosperity, Vincent P. Moran is officially announced in the columns of The Sea Coast Echo as a candidate for member Board of though not by nature alarmists did

Mrs. C. R. Burke underwent a serious operation at King Daughter's ing forward," said Mr. Moran to The hospital. All wish her a speedy re- Edno, but not to the hardship of the

nospital. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams wish to announce the birth of a baby hoy. Miss Margaret Dandridge spent the last week-end in Lumberton with Miss. Grace Rouse.

Mrs. C. A. Travira and children spent last week-end in Kiln visiting friends and relatives.

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Misses Neva Moran and Edna Lathers spent Monday in New Orleans visiting the former's aunt.

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Thirty Million Dollars In vested Here Within Last Two Years.

MONEY BEING SPENT ON IMPROVEMENTS

Chicago Bankers and Large Farmers Welcome Development.

(Chicago Tribune.) Within two years thirty millions of Chicago money has gone into thirty-mile Gulf Coast area sentineled on the west by Pass Christian and on

the east by Biloxi. So the Tribune thought a reporter ought to go down and see about it. The money has been spent on railroads, highways, seawalls, hotels, causeways, golf links, bridges, harbors, villas, schools and business

pomattox and now "they think God and Santa Claus come from Chicago.'

Developed By Cornelius. The phrase is J. F. Cornelius'. H is one of the Chicago go-getters, now active on this extraordinary scene. Song, "Bye Bye Black Bird"--The He helped develop the park district which now environs stone terraces Everyone was prancing and danc- and gardens set with rose bushes ing around, the Virginia Reel, when where a year and a half ago was scrub ho! ho! halt! here comes the wait- brush. Chicagoans who for the benresses with delicious combination efit of their golf and their bronchial sandwiches and lemonade, which was tubes can afford to lazy away ten days at \$15 a day are promenading the terraces.

In the gardens four white gardeners attended by two colored men, are setting out more rose bushes. The six horticulturists are natives. For half an hour I have been watching at the next meeting. It was sug- them with absorbed interest not unmixed with awe. There are ages of leisure behind every meditative lift

the six achieve. Aristocracy of Motion. This, say I, is the aristocracy of motion, suave, slow, unvexed, un-

The sixth rose bush is just being patted into the soil. "How's she look to you, Rob?" murmurs the head gardener to his white colleague. "Looks fine to me, Tom."

Tom in a swift passion of energy as of a man risking all on a single throw of the dice—"then lete her

The slow movies of the triumph of the horticulturists has its bearings on the triumph of the Chicagoans who dumped their millions down on the sand and scrub and made palaces rise. The local tradition of the sanc- Birmingham Southern tity of leisure, which amounts to a religion, was only one of the obstacles against which the northerners had to

Roads and Bridges Built. Erection of actual buildings was kind that you see today in European cover everything. Read this: countries at once the oldest and most

They had to dredge channels for the transportation of building materials. Those building materials they had to bring in large part from Chicago, Atlanta, Birmingham and

They had to bring from 60 to 65 per cent. of their labor from the north. Above all, they had to bestir the natives to do their share. That share has not been inconsiderable. Part of it was the erection of a 30mile seawall extending from Pass Christian to Biloxi. The sea was Favoring improvements, in order steadily eating away the ancient con-

Why They Built It.

The inhabitants of those shores, al-Friends of Mrs. Z. Shiyou are sorSupervisors from Beat 5, including awake to the fact that unless they
ry to learn of her sudden death which
Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Lake Shore took action against the sea they some
occurred Sunday afternoon.

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day would lack seacoast land to sell

# DECAME AND A FACIOR GUNDA

C. G. Moore and Others Plan Several Large Transactions to Develope Entire Tract of Land.

PLAN TO ERECT **APARTMENT HOUSE** 

vard Through to Second St.

C. Greeg Moore and local associates, through Mr. Moore, have se cured an option on the land owned by Alfred J. and Reene de Montluzin. located on the beach front, opposite the ferry landing, and situated between the Tulane hotel and Echo

The option price is \$100,000.00 and is an evidence that Bay St. Louis Orleans, who was formerly connected old Locke, of Poplarville, Pearl River first at sunset Thursday. values are still holding their own.

ors, villas, schools and business Mr. Moore said he and his assonow retired. The consideration was clocks.

The immediate results of this re-option, planned to develope the tract Felicity and Beach street, belonging lease of capital has been so thorough of land running back to Second street to D. R. Weston, was sold by R. C. that it has reconciled the natives in these parts to what happened at Ap-

with stores on the ground floor.

#### 22,000 FANS SEE "JIM" MALONEY BEAT JACK DELANEY LAST NIGHT

Maloney Will Now Fight Winner of Bout Next Month Between Sharkey and McTigue-Maloney Takes Seven of Ten Rounds With Delaney.

pugilistic fame, surprised all of the experts by defeating Jack Delaney, borhood, stated Tuesday that "everyight heavyweight champion, in the thing tends to show activity working first of the elimination bouts to decide an opponent for Gene Tunney until the summer a good season is in last night at Madison Square Garden.

By his victory the Boston strong boy eliminated Delaney from the list of logical contenders for Gene Tun- of the largest consolidation land ney's title and earned for himself a blocks noted in the Bay, in blocking bout with the winner of the Mike Mc- together a large parcel of land near Tigue-Jack Sharkel contest next the Paradise Point section. A num-

At the end of the fight, the judges decided unanimously that Maloney bring together the land and the total had earned the decision, and even among the crowd in which Delaney had so many warm supporters, there was not a single dissenting voice.

The Boston heavyweight, overweighing his opponent by thirty-one and a half pounds, took the aggressive at the start and held it throughout.

### and St. Stanislaus to Clash in Basket Ball

Brother Peter has succeeded in ar- but no announcements of the type of ranging another big series in basket development are to be made at this tions are entertaining during the aft to build roads. They had to replace ball for the Stanislaus Varsity. Bir-time. ramshackle wooden bridges that dat- mingham Southern college is coming Given under my hand and official ed almost as far back as the Civil Tuesday for a two-day series. Birmingham Southern is the champion 18th day of February, in the year of tial and so majestic that they com- basket ball team of Alabama. Two

Jan. 8-Birmingham Southern. 27: University of Alabama, 20. University of Alabama, 22.

for \$500 a front foot. After three days survey of the construction of roads, bridges, seawalls and causeways which has been accomplished in the last two years, all done so substantially and sanely, have gone, is not the land of prospects, but the land of results. Helped By Legislature.

Local bankers and large farmers are welcoming the new development

What they mean is that you can Penny Party Postponed close your desk in Chicago on Friday noon and he on the links of half.

To Sunday,

in Bay St. Louis Area Indicate Activity.

OTHER LARGE DEALS IN COUNTY PENDING

#### Anticipate Opening Boule- New Orleans Man Purchases Waveland Beach Property For \$26,000.00.

A number of realty transactions are noted in the Bay St. Louis and Hancock section recently that show a decided trend toward activity in the land market. C. Greer Moore sold the Captain C. B. Fisher home on Balentine street near the Beach, a 200foot square lot with a substantial house on it, to Mauritz Pyk, of New with the Whitney Central bank and is wno is proprietor of a modiste Later on they would build an apart- shop in New Orleans, plans to erect Catahoula swamp, in Hancock county, ment house of probably three stories a home on this lot. T. R. Perkins Miss. sold some unimproved beach property. in Waveland belonging to V. A. Anand associates to Leo G. Lob. of New

Orleans, the price being \$26,000. There were some 575 feet of front- prior to the Civil war. age by 800 deep in the lots sold. The purchaser, Mr. Lob, was formerly agent in New Orleans for the Marmon derstood that he has also made sever-

Jimmy Maloney, Boston's hope for er who is conversant with the property situation in the Bay and neigh old and that it is his recollection that thsi way and I believe that from now store for this section." Large Consolidation.

A Palmer Lott has completed one ber of deals that have been reported from time to time were necessary to deals as announced by Mr. Lott aggregate \$100,000. The land handled by Mr. Lott was purchased for several New Orleans interests and is to be held for development. Some 1,000 feet of Bay frontage along the roadway is incorporated in this block of land which carries some 26 acres and reaching back to Dunbar avenue. An interesting feature of this block of land is the projecting peninsular south of the beach road which alone has a frontage of 2,200 feet of water, and faces directly across to Pine Hills hotel. Mr. Lott states that the land was brought for development,

Paradise Point Activity. in the Bay's newest subdivision, Par- by Dr. J. R. S. Pitts, the then sheriff great that it tore bound bales of cotadise Point. The land included has of Perry county, in his 'Life and Ca- ton apart and scattered the white pare well with the best work of the lines from their season's record will had several changes of ownership in reer of James Copeland. the past two years and is now owned by A. G. Darden, of the Darden Lum- the Copeland clan had little or no ber company of New Orleans. Har- money. In Copeland's dying confes-Feb. 7—Birmingham Southern, 26; old J. Patterson is in charge of the sion, he stated that the clan had bur- gro field hands were killed and 25 works of development which includes | ied \$35,000 in Catahoula swamp in | persons injured when a tornado swept This will be your last time to see the grading of streets and the cut- Hancock county. This money was across six plantations. the Rochachaws in action against a ting of the section into about 60 lots. obtained, he said, by stealing horses, Southern college team before they set The work is being done by the Gulf slaves, cattle, etc., and converting out for national honors in Chicago. Coast Construction Engineering com- them into cash. pany, of which J. C. deArmas is head. Work on the grading of the streets battle. Copeland was arrested in Mohas begun and is being rapidly push- bile county after he had been stabbed ed forward and sidewalks are being by a man named Smith, in a brawl at LOCAL REALTOR graded. The streets are to be sur- a saloon on Dog river. He was wantfaced sidewalks installed and a white ed in Mississippi on charge of murway put in. The lot sale in this sub- der, and also in Mobile county on I am inclined to think this Gulf Coast division is being handled by all the charge of larceny. Realizing his di-

Ernest M. Barber, of Gulfport, who s developing the Alta Vista subdivision, which was recently incorporated into the city of Bay St. Louis and which is located to the north of Parawake to the fact that unless they took action against the sea they some day would lack seacoast land to sell to the northern developers. That awakening beful in 1925, after ten years of talk on the subject. Construction began in August, 1925. The bulk of the work was finished by last.

The result is a noble achievement in concrete which is broad enough to corporated into Chicagoiand as its and the sea they some day would lack seacoast land to sell lature only a few years ago, was intuitive on of "riding big business."

Our people and the native magnates are getting on together so amicably that the natives are thinking vividly in the terms of Chicagoland. They say they wish to be incorporated into Chicagoland as its midwinter playground and that people who are separated only by the time between luncheon of one day and breakfast of the next, are in this age of the world, really neighbors.

## To Sunday, 20th.

### TORNADOES CAUSE HEAVY DAMAGE IN LOUISIANA AND MISS.

Death Toll Reaches 34; 100 Reported Injured-Destruction of Cotton and Livestock Swell Property Losses -Heavy Rains Hinder Relief.

#### **CLAIM LAND PIRATES BURIED TREASURE IN** HANCOCK COUNTY

Copepland, Leader of Gang of Land Pirates Years Ago, Told of Buried falling timbers that they might die, Money Before Execution, Says raising the death toll to well over 40. Mississippi Attorney.

James Copeland, supposed leader of the Copeland gang, whose name was brought out in the reported discovery of a keg of gold near Pascagoula, recently, was not executed in Mobile, to all save boats. but was hanged at Augusta, Miss., October 30, 1857, according to Leopcounty prosecuting attorney.

To those who doubt that the Cope land gang had money Mr. Locke answers that in Copeland's supposed said the gang had buried \$35,000 in

Mr. Locke's statement follows: "The Copeland gang, a band of land pirates, operated in this section "A recent news dispatch from

Alexandria, La., quotes Mrs. Sarah Yawn, of that city as having witnesscar, but is now in the real estate ed the execution of James Copeland, business. This is his second purchase one of the prime factors of the clan. in Bay property as he made a pur- In this, Mrs. Yawn probably is cor- day night by a severe wind and rain chase about two years ago. It is un rectal Next comes a statement from Fred G. Bromberg, lawyer, statesman al options in property near the Bay. and scholar of Mobile, Ala., who says C. Greer Moore, a real estate deal- Mrs. Yawn is in error, that he came to Mobile in 1848, then eleven years said James Copeland was hanged in Mobile.

"The fact is that James Copeland was hanged at Augusta, Miss., in Perry county, October 30, 1857, for the murder of James A. Harvey, 11 years before. This fact may be further anthenticated by the court records of Perry county, at New Augusta, Miss.

"There now lives at Poplarville Mrs. J. A. Smith. It was her father, J. A. Harvey, for whose murder Copeland was executed. Mrs. Smith was at that time about 12 years old. J. A. Harvey had killed Gales H. Wages and Charles McGrath, supposed members of the gang in a pitched battle.

"Later Wages' father, then living at or on B g Creek in Mobile county, was said to have put a price on Harvey's scalp. The elder Wages, it was said gave Copeland \$1,000 to kill Harvey. Harvey was killed at his ties were reported. Laurel was not in home on Red Creek in Perry county, the storm's path, but there was a now hear the line of Perry and Pearl heavy wind and rain during the night.

River counties. "Copeland had with him in the Harvey battle, four other members of the clan, two of his brothers, and two other members named Stoughton and Pool was killed. According to Cope- known that the total will reach hunland's confession, Pool and Harvey dreds of thousands of dollars. A great deal of work is being done killed each other. This is recorded The force of the tornado was so

"Mr. Bromberg says further that places the wind drove bales before it.

"Several years after the Harvey Alta Vista Development. the charge of larceny and did four H. F. Mullikin, Representing Syndi-Wetumpka, Ala.

"After serving his term in Ala bama, he was brought to Mississippi to answer the charge of murder. He was convicted and hanged at Augusta, Miss. The execution took place Oct. 30, 1857. The ruins of the old scaffold on which he was hanged may

still be seen. "While in prison at Augusta, he detailed his story of his life, and the operations of the gang to Sheriff Ptits. He also furnished some manuscripts or diaries kept by himself."

## Velvet Fibre Screen

and will install in the new theater all classes of pleasure boats in all genuine velvet gold fibre screen, the weather. When interviewed, Mr. Mulsame as is in use in more than 300 likin would neither affirm nor deny motion picture theaters in New York the rumor, but stated that the con-alone and all the larger cities of the sideration involved was probably sat-

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An almost complete check of the storm devastated sections of Louisiana and Mississippi Valley showed at least 34 dead.

The list of injured is approximately 100, according to reports from hospitals and improvised clinics. Physicians said 10 or 12 of the in-

Relief Hampered. Torrential rains which followed the storms are hampering relief work. Continuing throughout Friday the precipitation has rendered many roads impassable, washed out bridges and left the marshlands inaccessible

It has been established that 12 persons lost their lives in Sabine parish Louisiana where the storm struck 8 Reported Injured at Leaf, Miss.

were dispatched from Collins. Miss.. to Leaf, a small settlement near there. Frazier Mitchell, with four memders of his family, were reported se

Relief parties including physicians

riously injured along with four unidentified negroes. A torrential downpour which flooded all roads made travel practically an impossibility, and no accurate estimate of the number of houses and buildings destroyed could be made n the darkness.

Vicksburg Dark, Rail Washouts Tie

Up Trains. Vicksburg was struck early Thursstorm which lasted for about two hours. When the storm was at its height the city was thrown into total darkness when lightning struck the high tension line sub-sattion south of

the city, blowing all fuses. This resulted in no electrical servce for 45 minutes, until the local plant could be put into operation. Washouts were reported on the Y. & M. V. north and south of Vicksburg and on the A. & V. east of the city. Extent of the washouts is not known, but it is believed they are small, and train schedules will be only slightly interrupted. The washouts were reported to be near Vicksburg and fast trains were held there until the roads were opened.

Water got into a number of business buildings in Washington street and also into some of the warehouses on Levee street doing some

Storm Passed Close to Laurel. A big mercantile establishment, a cotton gin and the Illinois Central railroad depot at Gitano, seven miles west of Laurel, were wrecked by a storm Thursday night. No casual-

Property Loss Great. Destruction of livestock and baled cotton will add greatly to the property loss. No accurate estimate of Pool, it was charged. In this battle the damage is possible, but it is

> lint for miles like snow. In some 13 Negroes Dead. In the parish of Tensas, La., 13 ne-

Eight persons lost their lives near Meridian in a tornado that struck about 40 miles southwest of there. Meridian is about 150 miles east of the devastated district in Louisiana.

### DOES NOT DENY CERTAIN RUMORS

cate Owners of Certain Land in Jordan River District, Looks For Big Development in Near Future.

Rumors have been floating in the air for several days concerning large deals that are pending, or in the making in Hancock county. While The Echo seldom deals in rumor, the latest that stands unconfirmed to date indicates that considerable interest is being shown in the water front section between Dunbar avenue and Jordan river in which northern capital is showing interest in the properties acquired by a syndicate of New Orleans business men in the early part For A. & G. Theater of 1926, represented by H. F. Mullikin. The property in question is The A. & G. theater has purchased known as having a safety harbor for

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Paying overdue debts is hard work-don't let your subscription get behind.

Well, to be honest, we have lost track of the number of wars now under way.

Daugherty and Miller are on trial again. This is a picture of public service so called.

never try to borrow money from the friend. The Russian Soviet state is becoming civilized: its

If you want to maintain your belief in friendship

retail stores show a profit of 189 per cent.

Our idea of an international joke is Panama's rage

ragainst the treaty with the United States. Some people are so ignorant as not to know whether

Counte Biacamano is a boat or a man. Ponsonby, British Labor leader, says war is founded

on falsehood. He is very close to the truth. The South Dakota co-ed who decided to rob a bank

Correct this sentence: "I would like to have the

job, but my opponent is better qualified than I am."

The ground-hog may have gone back into his hole but well. the hibernating poets, it seems, think that spring has

You never can tell what the world is coming to; Paris modistes exhibit harem skirts and 1860 pantellettes to the ankles!

The average sweet young thing can tell you the name of at least two or three very eligible young men.

The United States may not belong to the league but it, nevertheless, sees that an unofficial observer looks on the proceedings.

Some people read everything in their newspaper except the subscription label. They know that it is nothing to be proud about.

The other day a man asked for an "extra piece of pie." The landlady replied: "You've been reading the

Ford, it is said, refused a billion dollars for his company. Have you anything that you would keep in preference to a billion dollars?

John McCormick says Edward Johnson is the world's greatest tenor. Edward says it is John. Mary Garden, butting in, says it is neither.

Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker made about \$50,000 out of the Leonard disclosure. "Dutch" evidently won't be able to enjoy his "revenge."

The Anglican Convention has taken "obey" out of country took it out years ago.

never understand that a heavy train, going fifty miles an hour, cannot stop within a quarter of a mile. Uncle Zeke, old-time farmer, came to town for h monthly visit last week. He inquired as to the where-

We have always wondered why some motorists

about. not seek a third term. The shadows you see are caused by the arms of politicians moving to cup the ears to-

ward the White House.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is donated to the Massachusetts college professor who, hearing that the national debt was \$26,590,701,648.01, promptly contributed a penny, in order to reduce it to a more convenient figure."

The Fascist party in Italy has decreed that any one down on prohibition in the next presidential election. refusing to pay what is assessed as a "just sum?" for the furtherance of the party will be expelled. That's one way to get the money. Over here the politicians prom- ration of war between Democratic wets and dries. The

#### ADVERTISING IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

ble asset that is just as valuable to a merchant in Bay Last week, however, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, presi-St. Louis as to the manufacturer of any of the thous- dent of Columbia University, speaking to a Republican ands of things that have made fortunes for their owners because they have been well advertised.

It is often hard for a merchant in a place the size hibition." of Bay St. Louis to realize that advertising has an effect. even if all the people in the community know already that he is in business and that he wants them to buy what he has to sell. This fact, however, does not alter | while the contest is not expected to be as acute among the truth established by the experience of too many the Republicans as in the Democratic fold the future business men; that advertising, like the truth, stuck to, sione can tell.

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#### CHRONION CHANGONS

Seemingly, unless some big project is daily announced, for instance, building a hotel, a bridge, a new sub-division or other project involving a minimum no less than \$100,000.00, there seems to be disappointment and dissatisfaction expressed, from some quar-

ters, and expressly in Bay St. Louis. We do not accomplish by the rubbing of the lamp nor move with the swiftness of the magic carpet. We have no sesames

It appears some who put forth nothing and expect to draw in all, have become keyed to a point that registers without reason. Because Bay St. Louis has made forward strides during the past two years, a period before which one hardly could dream of these things, the stride for the present must not only keep up, in order that they may keep content, but the quickening step must be accelerated to well night recklessness.

If the reader will but look around Bay St. Louis take a mental inventory of things, present and in immediate prospect, they will see much at which to marvel is being done in Hwai Yven is the Actually it reads like the page or chapter from some book. Surely truth is stranger than fiction. Only short while since no one would have visualized the provement that has come to pass, particularly munic pally. A modern system of waterworks, paved streets and drainage, new Central school building, Bay St. Louis bi-county bridge, Bay-St.-Louis-Waveland seawall and boulevard, cement sidewalks over city and of public interest though privately owned, Masonic building, completion of Catholic church and theater building in course of construction. This does not include the many private enterprises, land sub-divisions and new

buildings noted on every side. It is folly to key one's self to great expectations that carry no semblance of rhyme or reason. Expectations of this kind are demoralizing, engages the attention of that insidious foe, the knocker; faith and courage are loosened, our inspirations are shaken and chaos tists." is in sight.

Bay St. Louis has and is still growing at a marvelous rate. There is much in prospect, but we have lent ourselves to become extravagant in anticipation without realizing present accomplishment. It might be well to dwell upon these with due satisfaction and profit thereby, of course, by no means stunting our ambitions by a willingness to dwell within the narrow walls of our own satisfaction.

#### WAVELAND SEAWALL BETTERMENT

The lasting value to accrue from the seawall along the Waveland beach front, both to that place and Bay St. Louis as well, cannot be overestimated. Last week The Echo recorded the signing of a contract by the authorities with a reputable firm of builders for a concrete seawall, of step type, and for the fill behind as

Waveland has waited patiently for this improvement for many years, especially since 1914, after a great storm, when the matter was agitated and legislation along this subject procured.

Considering that many attempts were made along this line, several times bids advertised, under different circumstance, it is all the more praise-worthy and cause for congratulation to learn of the positive phase which has recently shaped in the interest of the project.

As is well known, it is planned to construct such a seawall of impregnable type and construction, defying stopped, both in the revues and night the elements and time as well, from practically one end clubs of the county to the other, bonds in sufficient amount authorized to be floated, of which a half million dollars worth is available to build the first unit, approximately four and one-half miles. The meaning of such improvement for Waveland cannot be computed in dol- ly a bit suspicious of laughter in lars and cents, so inexhaustible is the betterment. And which he has no part, so is the child again, what it will mean to the thousands who visit suspicious of adult actions it cannot Waveland annually cannot be overestimated. From a selfish viewpoint, we are also of the opinion the improvement to Bay St. Louis and vicinity will prove of A Move to Blast a Ditch to

The gasoline tax will take care of retiring bonds and interest, no ad valorem tax to be collected.

#### AS TO LOCAL VALUES.

Gordon Huff, special resident Mississippi Gulf Coast writer, noted for his accuracy in reporting and conserv- Jordan river, 800 feet northeast of ativeness in a manner that makes him a correspondent mouth of Cat Fish Bayou. opposite whose word carries, had an interesting article from Bay the old Gex mill. This would allow St. Louis in the New Orleans Times-Picayune last Sun- passage of any large skiff to enter day, and which The Sea Coast Echo reproduces elsewhere in order to give it added circulation and pub- to enlarge the ditch enough to perthe marriage ceremony. The sweet young things in this licity, and, further, for the main reason, it is logical mit passage of motor boats. This and carries the truth. There is such tendency to overrate and paint pictures it is interesting Gordon Huff has not yielded to this temptation. When he writes, "Beach frontage in Hancock county now valued at from South. Owing to the inaccessability \$60.00 to \$300.00 per front foot, according to location," to enter it is fished only by market he is right. Further he says: "According to one source fishermen. One of us will visit the of information, it is thought that during the next year, valuations will run from \$150.00 to \$500.00 per foot, determine amount of dynamite needwith higher prices obtaining in choice locations." abouts of the prosperity he has been reading so much

Bay St. Louis and Waveland, and in fact the entire Hancock county water front around and on Jordan Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler says the President will river, are destined to great things, in time, of course. Overnight values are fictitious, but as this location will namite or other labor, which may be gradually assume themselves and as such remain bona fide. Water front values will also exhance the balance of county lands in line with building and expanding. and hold the hat, also publish the But the fact remains, we must first build. Our success amount received. cannot become otherwise.

#### A WET AND DRY ISSUE.

Events are shaping themselves to compel a show-The recent speech of W. G. McAdoo, at Toledo where he raised the dry banner, is considered the declaformer, headed by Gov. Al Smith, having already signi-

vent any open party rupture over the prohibition issue home! The good will created by advertising is an intangi- although both sides are represented by strong men. club, declared that no candidate on any ticket can be elected President without taking "a stand against pro-

> His challenge was immediately accepted by Senator Borah, a pronounced dry, who offered to engage in several joint debates in order to clearly define the issue

While Time Sty Whether Right or Wrong!

Henry Ford: "I don't see how any one can vote for capital punishment unless he, himself, were willing to be he executioner."

General Smedley D. Butler, exrector of public safety, Philadel-

"As I see it the great trouble with those in favor of decescy in America is that they run away and are constantly suspicious of each other, while the other side hangs together.

Dr. Robert E. Speer, of Presbyte rian Board of Foreign Missions: "Perhaps the greatest work that saving every year of some thousand baby girls who have been exposed by their parents to die."

Dr. Nathan Krass, Rabbi, Temple Emanu-El, New York: "The youth of today is made the scapegoat of prevailing vices and im-

Dr. John R. Moot, chairman of the World's Student Christian Federa-

"No nation now trusts either the factions within or other nations near

Du Bose Heyward, author: "The stupendous development of the modern city has done something terrible to people trying to be ar

Alanson B. Houghton, Ambassador to Great Britain: 'The milennium is still a long way

James F. Smith, Justice of the District of Columbia: "This business of divorce is to a large degree the business of gold dig-

Charles P. Plunkett, Rear Admiral, Commander New York Navy Yard: "Marriage is being made a joke today on the stage and in motion picture theaters throughout the coun-

John L. Andrus, millionaire: "There's so much money lying around that people don't notice a milionaire any more.'

Mary Garden, famous diva speaking of two tenors. "Both have God-given voices and both have wasp waist lines."

Florence Ziegfield, who made the

'Follies" famous: "The barring of the breasts of the youth of America to draw a few extra dollars and absolute nude figures dancing around the stage should be

Dr. Joseph Lundell, superintendent of the State Hospital of Visby, Swe-

"Just as the deaf man is frequent-

## "Happy Fishing Grounds"

Editor Sea Coast Echo: We are endeavoring to have all our fishermen, interested in having a ditch dug or dynamited at East or Lake end of Cat Fish Bayou, length about 00 feet. A ditch would be on at medium tide. In the course of two or three months we expect tides ditch, after completed, would eliminate a three-mile pull. The fishing grounds that this passage would open up is one of the best we have in the point in order to measure exact distance which we want to blast, and ed for the job. We will publish the amount in next Sunday's edition of The Sea Coast Echo, and will be glad for any amount donated to help the good work along. In purchasing dyneeded to complete the job Mr. Chas. G. Moreau, editor of this paper, will be kind enough to receive donations Sanatorium a special invitation is

Come on, fishermen, help along!
A. C. BROWN, JOS. L. FARVE HARRY S. SAUCIER,

#### I Want to Be Home.

When the grilling day is over and the sun is going down; when the shades of night are falling on the fied their determination for a "decision" fight, which is already on in the Democratic party.

The Republicans, heretofore, have managed to preis dozing—then I want to be at

> When the storm clouds in the offing and the mighty thunder rolls: when the lightning cleaves the heav-ens and the squirrel hunts his hole; when a sickening, inky blackness hides the azure dome; when the storm breaks in its fury—then I want to be

IF CUSTOMS CHANGE.

Diamonds, valuable because the production is controlled, and not on account of properties imitated by glass are possessed in this country to the extent of \$4, 600,000,000, say the jeweiers, as one acquired in 1887, when the South African fields opened, is five times more valuable today than diffined As long assevers woman wants one on her entire in the properties of the proventies of the last great call is sounded and my final day has come, there's one prayer that I would offer the grown of the proventies of the last great call is sounded and my final day has come, there's one prayer that I would offer the grown of the grown of

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#### Of Interest to Physicians.

Through the courtesy of the Board of Trustees of the Mississippi State issued to all practising physicians of the state to come to Sanatorium and take special training in diagnosis of diseases of the chest. It is to be hoped that a large number of physicians will avail themselves of this unusual opportunity. Three physicians at a time can easily be accommodated at Sanatorium. They will be well taken care of as well as being furnished a large field for study. Dr. C. L. Simmons, of Hazelhurst

is at Santorium at the present time taking advantage of this training.

Any physician interested in this opportunity for study can secure detailed information regarding same by writing to Dr. Henry Boswell, Superintendent of the Mississippi Tubercuosis Sanatorium, Sanatorium, Miss.

#### No Liquor Monopoly.

The proposal that the government inpervise a corporation having mowhen the pink rosebuds are swinging so gently in the breeze and the glorious sun is shining on the warblers in the trees; when the air is perfume-laden and the summer days have come; when all nature seems ablooming—then I want to be at home!

supervise a corporation having monopolistic rights to manufacture medicinal liquors was rejected by the House Ways and Means Committee by a decisive vote. The plan had been suggested by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews.

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OPEN THE YEAR ROUND.

AMERICAN PLAN.

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Be it ordered by the Board that the fol-General County fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit: J. C. Jones, conveying prisoner, chap. C. Miller, 1-3 fine, JJ. P. -----

206, laws 1924 2.40 State Highway Ordered by the Board that the Board of this order. adjourn until Tuseday morning, February S(h, 1927, at 9 o'clock a.m. H. S. WESTON, President. (Concluded From Last Week.) Tuesday prorning, February 8th, 1927 Board met pursuant to adjournment. qualified electors residing in the Dedeaux the schoolhouse thereof on Monday, March and Hancock County. The said bid and have 7th. 1927, to ascertain whether or not said proposal being in the following words and bills: Be it further ordered that the County Election Commissioner be sent a copy of Hancock County, Mississippi: this order, that the said election shall be The undersigned, as bidders.

Whereas, certain bills, which are as follaby person or persons, with the object or abviating competition and that said pro-Writer Sign Shop, \$22.00; Sea Coast The undersigned also declare that they Echo, \$18.95; Hancock County Bank, have carefully examined the specifications \$306.00; Mississippi Power Company, \$1.25; and plans on file in the office of the Chan-Guifport Jrinting Company, \$5.00; Secretary's Salary, etc., from October to Delaws, Miss., covering this work and have cember, \$615.00, have been presented and the said bills were placed with the Chamber of Commerce for collection and whereas, the Board has examined and found examination in order to satisfy themselves correct the said bills and finding the same as to the character of the soil or any dif-should be paid. It is therefore ordered ficulties liable to occur in the prosecuthat the amount of said bills in the aggre-gate, be paid to the Chamber of Commerce The plans are identified by being marke for them to liquidate, the same for the County, the said amount being paid under Chapter 267, Laws of 1926.

Whereas, Simon Palanque, Jr., has filed that they will contract with said Road with this Board a petition asking for a Protection Commission of Hancock County, refund on taxes paid on one automobile assessed to him, and valued at \$150.00, and whereas, the Board considered said petition, and finding that the said Simon Palanque, Jr., did not own an automobile on Femruary 1st. 1926. Be it therefore oron Femruary 1st, 1926. Be it therefore ordered that a refund in the sum of \$6.00 be

the Board of Supervisors, who reported to this Board that there was nothing that the Board of Supervisors could do in the It is therefore ordered that a copy of

this be mailed to Mr. Max Kohler. Be it ordered by the Board, that where-as, T. E. Kellar, Superintendent of Eduention for the county, has advised that he can lease the following land, being sixteenth Section School land: A certain piece or parcel of land situated in Hancock county, Mississippi, and described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of Section 16, Township 5, S. R. 14 W.; thence running nort hon Section line between Sections 16 and 17, a distance of 763 feet, for the place of beginning; thence east 208.7 feet to a stake; thence north 208.7 feet to a place on the old public road; thence westerly along the south side of old public road to the section line between Sections 16 and 17; thence south along aforementioned Section line 208.7 feet to place of beginning, comprising a total of one square acre, and can lease same for 15 years for the sum of \$5.00, and
Whereas, the Board deems this a good lease for the County; be it therefore ordered that the County Superintendent T. E. Kellar be authorized and the County gives its approval for the leasing of said land for 15 years for \$5.00 per acre, same being agricultural land, to Zeno Nicaise.

Whereas, it appears that the State Highway Department has declared the contract between the Counties of Hancock and Harrison and J. B. Smith forfeited for the reason that the said J. B. Smith did not comply with his contract, and Whereas, they have signed a new con-tract with Moore and Youman and the bond of the said contractor being now filed it is therefore ordered that the acts

of the State Highway Department be and is now approved and ratified and a copy of this order be sent to hie Highway Dewhereas, a petition was filed with this Board by Miss Myrtle Ansley asking for a refund on taxes paid on one automobile assessed to her erroneously, and valued at \$200.00, and the Board having considered the said petition, and finding that the said Miss Myrtle Ansley did not own said auto-mobile on February 1st, 1926; be it there-fore ordered that a refund be made to the fore ordered that a retund be made to the said Miss Myrtle for the sum of \$8.00, being the amount of taxes paid on said automo-bile. Be it further ordered that a copy of this order be sent to the State Auditor

this road is to be maintained by this department as the kind of road and in the condition that it is turned over to us; and term, provision and condition as set out in the event that improvements or better in the said exhibits hereto, and the said ments are required that the county will first parties bind and obligate themselves in construct such improvements o rbetter to pay for said work as provided by said pro-

Board of Supervisors that the offer of the state Highway Department to accept these roads under the conditions outlined above be, and it is hereby accepted.

Be it further resolved that the clerk of this Board be instructed to transmit to the State Highway Department a certified copy Ordered by hie Board that he Board adjourn until Thursday morning, February 10th, 1927.

H. S. WESTON, President. Thursday morning, February 10th, 1927. it 9 o'clock a.m., Board met pusuant to adournment, present as on yesterday. Whereas, the Road Protection Commis consolidated Line School District have report as to the acceptance of the Bid of requested the Board of Supervisors of Pryor-Oman & Company for the construction of road protection of Hancock County Consolidated Line School District the sum according to plans and specifications and, of \$1,500.00, or as much thereof as may be Whereas, it appears that said proposal necessary from the 16th Section School or bid is the lowest and best bid and that district. Be it therefore ordered that an & Company, be and the same is hereby apciection be held in said school district at proved and adopted as and fo rthis Board

figures, to-wit: To the Road Protection Commission of eering fees the sum of \$23,809.52, and at-The undersigned, as bidders, declare that held in the manner provided for by law. they are the only persons interested in any Whereas, the county desires to move its manner in this proposal and that the same present bridge on the Kiln-Bay St. Louis is made without any connection or colu-Koad at Jordan river, and it is necessary sion with any other person, firm or corto sign applications to the War Depart-ment for permission to bridge the said standing whatever as to relative prices with

posal is made in good faith.

The undersigned also declare that they Road Protection, Hancock County, Miss., J. W. Billingsley, Consultant Engineer, Mississippi, to furnish all equipment and materials and labor necessary for the con-

ty, Mississippi, for the prices herein and the said attorneys of the said Road Pro- goals and two fouls. For the losers dry kilns and kept there under steam dered that a refund in the sum of \$6.00 be and the same is hereby ordered made to the said Simon Palanque. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be sent to the State Auditor for his action thereon.

Letter of Max Kohler objecting to his assessment was read and ordered filed and that the said compensation of said clerical, stenographic and that the said attorneys for said clerical, stenographic section during the said attorneys for said clerical, stenographic and other work to be furnished by them the said attorneys for said clerical, stenographic and other work to be furnished by them the said attorneys for said clerical, stenographic and that the said attorneys for said clerical, stenographic and other work to be furnished by them the said attorneys for said clerical, stenographic and the said attorneys for said attorneys for said attorneys for said attorneys for said attorneys will do the work in the manner prescribed type Sea Wall complete for \$18.57 per lin. ft. -26.020 lin. ft. 5.5 foot stepped type Sea Wall complete for \$15.62 per lin. ft. -20,980 lin. ft. 4.67 foot stepped

type Sea Wall complete for \$15.03 per lin. ft. Total for items 1, 3 and 4\_\_\_\_\$755,187.80 a-1,800 lin. ft. 8.5 foot stepped type Set Wall complete for \$18,57 per lin. ft. 6.33 foot stepped type Sea Wall complete for \$16,30 per lin. ft. 279,382.00

\$16,30 per lin. ft. 5.5 foot stepped type Sea Wall complete for \$15.62 per lin. ft. 138,705.60

\$12,03 per lin. ft. 4.67 foot stepped type Sea Wall complete for 15.03 per lin. ft. 315,329.40

Totals for items 1-a, 2-t, 3,a and 4-t \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$
-b\_1,800 lin. fit. 8.5 foot stepped type Sea Wall complete for \$18.57 per lin. ft. b—17,140 lin. ft. 5.5 foot stepped type Sea Wall complete for \$15.62 per lin. ft. 4.67 foot stepped type Sea Wall complete for \$15.03 per lin. ft.

Total for items 1-b, 3-b, 4-b \$749,948.60
1-c—1,800 lin. ft. 8.5 foot, stepped
type Sea Wall complete for
\$18.57
2-c—17,140 lin. ft. 6.33 foot stepped type Sea Wall complete for
\$16.30 per lin. ft.
4-c—29,860 lin. ft. 4.67 foot stepped type Sea Wall complete for
\$15.03
448,795.80

Total for items 1-c, 2-c, 4-c\_\$761,603,80 5—1,325 lin. ft. 12 foot concrete pipe complete in place for \$1.25 per lin. ft. 18 foot concrete pipe complete in place for \$2.00 per 7-615 lin. ft. 24 foot concrete pipe complete in place for \$3.20 per lin. ft. 8-141 lin. ft. 30 foot concrete pipe

Whereas is golding the state of the control of the

the amount of five (5) per cent of the total bid shall be forfeited to the Road Protection Commination in Man of Supercisors of Handbook County as liquidated damages arising out of superaliure to execute a contract as proposed.

The Rose Protection Commission reserves the significant distribution for all work in a securit above \$750,000,00 and to construct such sections as I trees fit. Signed and dates, at Bay St. Louis, this Sta day of February, 1927.

PRYOR, OMAN & COMPANY, By Jas. E. Pryor, Sharon, Tenn. A. U. Given, Covington, Tenn. John Oman, Jr., Nashville, Tenn. Be it further resolved that the President inuda asun eta con como ST STAINISTMANSOON DINGSD ROR THE PAST WHEK

that the said James Rester be and he is hereby allowed the sum of \$2.00, payable out of the School Fund

Whereas, the Bayon Deliale Lumber Company, filed with this Board, a petit of asked per and on the School Fund

10.00 (on asking for a refund on 20 thousand in the County to enter into asking for a refund on 20 thousand in directed for and on besiar of this Board and Hamook County to enter into ask in the said secret a contract with said successful black to be said land prior to February 1st, 1926, and finding that the said petition and finding that the said petition correct; be it therefore or dered that a refund of \$50.38 be and the said perior to February 1st, 1926, and finding and it is contract extend into this the 10th and prior to February 1st, 1926, and finding that they are the said petition correct; be it therefore or dered that a refund of \$50.38 be and the said perior to February 1st, 1926, and finding and it is contract extend into this the 10th and so the said series are the assence of the said so the said perior to February 1st, 1926, and finding that they are the said perior to February 1st, 1926, and finding that they are the said perior to February 1st, 1926, and finding that they are the said perior to February 1st, 1926, and finding that they are the said perior to February 1st, 1926, and finding that they are the said perior to February 1st, 1926, and finding that they are the said perior to February 1st, 1926, and finding that they are the said perior to February 1st, 1926, and finding that the said perior to February 1st, 1926, and finding that the said perior to February 1st, 1926, and finding that the said perior to February 1st, 1926, and finding that the said perior to February 1st, 1926, and finding that the said perior to February 1st, 1926, and finding that the said perior to February 1st, 1926, and finding that the said perior to February 1st, 1926, and finding that the said perior to February 1st, 1926, and finding that the said perior to February 1st, 1926, and finding that th the State Auditor for his action thereon.
Whereas, the following communication has been received by this Board.
Hon. Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Gentlemen—An inspection has recently been made of the road in your County from the intersection of the Pass Chris-

Today is vesterday's Tomorrow.

87.00 County, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

67.00 County In the intersection of the Pass Christian Road near Kills to the Pass River Road protection and sea wall, as per plans and specifications and protection and sea wall, as per plans and specification and sea wall, as per plans "A-B-C" at and for the sum and price set out in their proposal hereinabove re-ferred to, being exhibit "D" and obligate Rocks Split Series With Springhill.

themselves to meet and comply with every in the course of the last ten days, own to mind.

Each team captured the two games 7—Do not do anything heer which played on their court. Stanislaus hurts your self-respect. with its bid, its bond as provided by the exhibits hereto attached with the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company as by law provided, this contract is to ffeet from and after this date. it is further agreed and understood he exhibit hereinabove referred to and hereto attached are to form a part of and o be taken as being embraced and nto this contract as a part thereof. Witness our signature this the 10th day February, A. D. 1927. Parties of the First Part

Board of Supervisors of Hancock Co.. BY H. S. WESTON, President.

Road Protection Commission, By R. C. ENGMAN, Chairman

Parties of the Second Part.
al) Pryor-Oman & Company,
BY JOHN OMAN, JR.,
A. U. GIVEN,
JAS. E. PRYOR,

have approved and allowed the following

J. W. Billingsley, on account of engin

torneys fees, as per the following order.

said order being in the following words

On motion made and duly seconded the

The Road Protection Commission of Han-

ock County, Mississippi, having recom-

nended to the Board of Supervisors that

the attorneys engaged and employed by

the commission; namely, R. L. Geniu. Car

Marshall and the firm of Gex & Russell

be ordered usid from the road protection

ind improvement fund a reasonable per-

entage of the costs of the work to be per

formed under the present contract, the said fee to be paid said attorney's jointly

own expense furnish all clerical, stenog-

raphie and other like work to the commis-

ation allowed the engineer for supervising

be paid by the issuance of a warrant as

Genin and Carl Marshall, and the Board

having examined the same and finding the

visors and the Board having examined and approved the same, the warrants are so ordered issued.

Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Friday evening, February 11th, 1927, at 2 o'clock p.m.

H. S. WESTON, President.

Friday evening, February 1'th, 1927, at 2 o'clock p.m., Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present, as on yesterday.

Whereas it appears that the account of A. Kergosien, with the county for fees

A. A. Kergosien, with the county for fees and salaries collected by him from the county from April 1922 to April 1924, amounted in fees to \$8,278.21, and salaries that should have been collected by him amount to \$8,000.00; leaving a balance due

follows: \$5,500.00 to each one of said at-torneys, to-wit: Gex and Russell, R. L.

and figures, to-wit:

following order was adopted

score of 41-16. The Rocks showed their usual fighting spirit in the second half of the game, but the lead Creosote Industry," for I have been acquired by Spring Hill was too large employed in that line of work during to be overcome. The Spring Hill my past three vacations. boys took the last game of the series While I have received wages for by a 39-29 count. In this game the my services, the experience I gained Rocks had become a little more ac I feel was more beneficial than the customed to the small Spring Hill pay envelope. It is my purpose to court, and never missed half as many pass on what information I have rund for the purpose of driving a well at said school, and whereas the Board of supervisors of Hancock County desires to loan said money out of the 16th Section School Funds, but as same will be an additivite. Be it therefore ordered that an of an indebtedness to said district. Be it therefore ordered that an of the same is heard and the same is hear McEvoy, most of the shots gotten by materials, especially where timbers Whereas, the Road Protection Commission have reported to this Board that they the Rocks were difficult ones.

Hanging in the Balance. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25 and 26. the Stanislaus Rocks journeyed sote treatment with any degree of to New Orleans to play the Loyola passed by the Board in regard to same, the south. The teams now stand: Stanislaus: won 4; lost 2.

Spring Hill: won 3; lost 3. Loyola: won 1; lost 3. for all previous services heretofore rendered by them, for a period of about two years and for all professional services to won 6, lost 2; Spring Hill, won 5;

be rendered by them in representing the lost 3. If Stanislaus loses both and cross ties, make up the greater part County in all legal matters relative to the Spring Hill wins both—Stanislaus, of the output of our southern creoconstruction of the proposed road protection work during the entire progress of said work. Out of the said compensation which the Road Protection Commission During the past week the Juniors chased direct asks the Board of Supervisors to fix and have been busy with their games. to pay the said attorneys shall at their beat the Blues by the score of 33-26. then shipped to the treating plants.

H. Boh and Hynes were the stars. The pressure for twenty to twenty-five said work, under the lagal advice and direction of said attorneys.

Be it further ordered that said amount Finilisson and Hanlin were the best dry kiln the material is taken on for the losers.

John Badon was the outstanding star same correct and approving of it, it is therefore ordered that warrants issue to the following parties: J. W. Billingsley, for honors by Fatty Tarm na who should be s

League No. 1-Gray-won 10. lost 2. Oranges Won 9, lost 3. Whites-Won 6, lost 6. Blues—Won 5, lost 7. Scarlets-Word 4, lost 8. Green-Won 2, lost 10. League No. 2— Scarlets Won 8, lost 3. Greens—Won 6, lost 5. Whites—Won 6, lost 5. Grays—Won 6, lost 5. amount to \$8,000.00, leaving a balance due to the county of \$278.71, and

Whereas, the clerk has now tendered his check for \$278.71 in settlement of the matter, he it therefore ordered that the said heck be received and placed to the credit of the General County Fund.

Whereas, it appears that Ruth Day worked for Hancock county as deputy clerk for three months during the year 1922 and that there is due her the sum of Orange-Won 5, lost 6. Blues-Won 2, lost 9. League No. 3 — Oranges—Won 9, lost 2. Scarlets—Won 5, lost 6. Whites-Won 5, lost 6.

Green-Won 3, lost 8.

clerk for three months during the year 1928, and that there is due her the sum of \$499.08 for salaries for such services and that the bill being on file. Be it ordered der joshua—i ban to college for 5 that a warrant issue out of the General County Fund to Ruth Day for \$499.98.

County Fund to Ruth Day for \$499.98.

Whereas George O. Cameron has filed a petition with this Board setting out that he was assessed with 3 cows at \$10.00, and one horse at \$50.00, and that said assessment was erroneous, and whereas the Board cout is not so beeg as ours is justed will usually last for about fifty is a said assessment was erroneous; he it side assessment, was erroneous; he it ber cout is not so beeg as ours is jus ed will usually last for about fifty therefore ordered that the sheriff be and now butt nex weak we weel get dem to be is hereby allowed credit on said assess, bak wen we pla his loyoloa don in ment. It is further ordered that a cer nuecleans dem felloes hav beeg gints to insects in both land and water.

1,774.00 tified copy of this order be sent to the plaing weeth dem butt we beet dem J. SIMPSON, Class '27.

5—Dishonesty is never an accident. The Stanislaus Rock-Cagers split 6—Mind your own business and in four-game series with Spring Hill time you will have a business of your

drew first honors by defeating Spring 8—Do not tell me what I like to Hill here last Saturday night by a hear, but what I ought to hear. score of 41-30, and Sunday afternoon 9—Do not kick when I kick. If 30-26. The Mobilians squared the you are worth while correcting you series, however, by defeating the are worth while keeping. I don't Rocks twice on their court. They waste time cutting specks out of rotwon the first game by the one-sided ten apples.

The Creosote Industry. I have chosen for my subject, "The

and lumber are exposed to water and marshy lands.

Wolses. These two games will decide sary to use porous material such as the Catholic championship of the the long and short leaf yellow pine, as grown in our section of the country. Creesote is a heavy oil obtained from coal and wood tan and is usually brought from foreign countries by If Stanislaus wins one game and means of tank steamers, being trans-Spring Hill beats Loyola in their two ferred at the port of unloading by remaining games to play, Stanislaus tank cars to the various plants of this and Spring Hill will be tied for first country. On arrival at the plant this place with five wins and three losses oil is placed in an underground storapiece. If Stanislaus wins both age tank where it is drawn as requir-

Pine lumber, timbers, poles and

These materials are usually pur-During the past week the Juniors chased direct from the sawmills by the creosote company and are cut to In the League No. 1 the Oranges required dimensions by the mills and past week. The all-around playing of ated small tram cars loaded with this S. Boh was a feature for the winners, green lumber, et cetera. From the these same tram cars and run into In league No. 3, the Whites defeat- what is known as the cylinders. These ed the Greens by the score of 15-6. ylinders are of steel construction and air tight and measure from seven

of the oil. At the top center of each cylinder is a ten-inch opening where

the creosote oil enters. As soon as a cylinder has been filled with a load from the dry kiln, the doors are locked, making the cylinders air tight. The steam is turned on in the cylinder until they are heated to a certain temperature and then the oil is pumped in at the same temperature and enters the cylinder through this ten-inch opening at the top. When the cylinder is filled with oil, the oil is cut off and remains under a pressure from sixteen to twenty pounds. This treatment varies from twelve to six teen pounds of oil per foot of material. The heavier the treatment more pressure is required

Hardwood does not take the creoatisfaction, which makes it neces-

sion and the County, and said matter being the Board of Supervisors considered, it is bereby ordered that said employment of game. He made a total of 9 field the plant it is immediately stored in game in the little league during the with small tracks upon which is oper-



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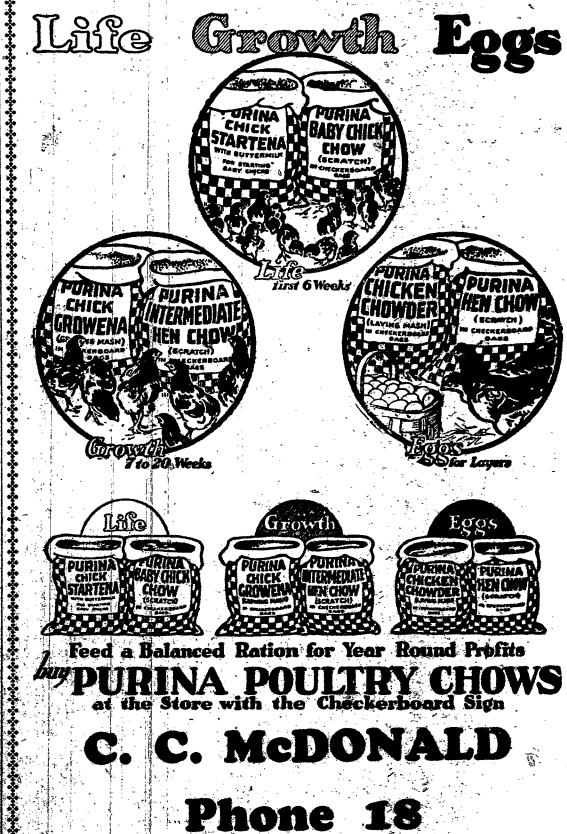
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# HRID BY CHAY COUNCIL

(Concluded From Last Week)

Motion by Alderman Traub, seconded by Alderman Carver, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, sidewalk ordinance has been adopted and inade final, declaring certain stody alks necessary along certain streets of the City of Bay St. Louis, and

Whereas, certain owners of property have entered into contract with certain parties for the construction of their individual and waiving all legal formality

traveling public and protection of the city and the property owner for which they shall receive the sum of 5 per cent of the cost on and for said work as their full compensation therefor and which amount as part of the cost and collected as provided by law.

Be it further resolved that the said R. M. Perry and Roger D. Reid be and is hereby recognized as doing said work for which the city will pay said contractor. sidewalks and waiving all legal formality with reference to notice, contract. assessment and taxation for the payment of the cost of said sdiewalk, the said property owners having fixed a price with their contractor for said work, and it being the desire of this board to abide by the wishes of the property owners and have the work done by the contractor of their choice, pro-viding the work is done and carried on under the supervision of the City Engineer and in full conformity with plans and specifications now on file and according

to the laws of the state and ordinance of Therefore, be it resolved that the con tracts, or requests, filed by the following named persons, requesting that the city to do the work on their sidewalks according to plans and specifications and laws and ordinances of the city, be and is hereby recognized. Be it further resolved that the said Jos L. Farve be and is hereby directed to pro-

ceed to construct the said sidewalks according to law, and under the supervision of the City Engineer on the property of the following named persons: S. J. Toquet, Ward 1, 255 feet of Lot 17 Second street. Mrs. Rosa Templet, Ward 2, Lots 269 Mrs. J. A. Dillon, Ward 2, Lots 273 and 233, Union. Romain Vontour, Ward 3, Lot 317, Wash-

Louise Armstrong, Ward 2, Lot 272, J. W. Varin, Ward 1, Lot 528, Second. V. D. Blaize, Ward 3, Lots 328, 327 and 330, Washington Lillian Guillevez, Ward 1, Lot 489, Sec-H. H. Anderson, Ward 1, Lot 488, Second. H. T. Fayard, Ward 2, Lot 228, Second

M. Weinberg, Ward 2, Lot 226, Second.
M. Yonkelwitz, Ward 1. Lot 527, Second.
M. Yonkelwitz, Lot 527, Ward 1, Main. All of lot numbers being in accordance with the official maps of said city made by E. S. Drake and filed May 1st, 1923. Be it further resolved that the City Engineers are hereby authorized and directed to immediately prepare for, direct and su-pervise said work for the safety of the traveling public and protection of the city and the property owner for which they shall receive the sum of 5 per cent. of the cost on and for said work as full compensation therefor and which amount shall be charged against said property as a part of the cost and collected as provided by law. Be it further resolved that the said Jos. L. Farve be and is hereby recognized as doing said work for which the city will pay said contractor according to the terms of said contract after full completion and acceptance of the work by the city and the total cost therewith be charged against Miss.: said property and collected as provided by We, S. J. LADNER, Secty.
Motion by Alderman Traub, seconded by

Alderman Carver, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: Whereas, sidewalk ordinance has been adopted and made final, declaring certain sidewalks necessary along certain streets of the City of Bay St. Louis, and, Whereas, certain owners of property have entered into contract with certain parties for the construction of their in-dividual sidewalks and waiving all legal formality with reference to notice, contract, assessments and taxation for the payment of the cost of said sidewalk, the said propof the cost of said sidewalk, the said property owners having fixed the price with their contractor for said work, and it being the desire of this Board to abide by the wishes of the property owners and have the work done by the contractor of their carried on under the supervision of the city Engineer and in full conformity with plans and specifications now on file and accord-ing to the laws of the state and ordinance

Therefore, be it resolved that the contracts or requests filed by the following tracts or requests filed by the following named persons requesting that the city recognize W. D. Hays as the proper party to od the work on their sidewalks according to plans and specifications and laws and ordinances of the city, be and is here-Be it further resolved that the said W. D. Hays be and is hereby directed to proceed to construct the said sidewalks according to law, and the supervision of the for the election of officers and the hand-city Engineer on the property of the fol- ling of city affairs under the Commission lowing named persons: Mrs. A. Battistella, Lot 62, Ward 3, Front

Mrs. A. Battistella, Lot 60. Ward 3 C. L. Horton, Lot 390, Ward 1, Front. Mrs. W. H. Boyle, Lot 392, Ward 1, Chas. G. Moreau, Lot 438, Ward 1, Front.

Be it further resolved that the City En- utes of said Board. gineers are hereby authorized and directed doing said work for which the City will pay said contractor according to the terms of said contract after full completion and acceptance of the work by the city and the total cost therewith be charged against said property and collected as provided by Chapter 194 of the Laws of 1924 and ordinances of the city. That the said contractor file surety bond as required by law.

Adopted in open board, this the 7th day of February A. D. 1927. of February, A. D. 1927.

S. J. LADNER, Secty.

Motion by Aiderman Traub, seconded by Aiderman Carver, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, sidewark ordinance has been adopted and made final, declaring certain sidewalks necessary along certain streets of the City of Bay St. Louis, and, Whereas, certain owners of property have entered into contract with certain

which the city will pay said contractor according to the terms of said contract after full compensation and acceptance of the work by the city and the total cost therewith he charged against said property and collected as provided by Chapter 194 of the laws of 1924 and ordinances of the city. That the said contractor file surety bonds as required by law.

Adopted in open board, this the 7th day of February, A. D. 1927. S. J. LADNER. Secty. Motion by Alderman Gillum, seconded by Alderman Marti, the following order was adopted: The bid of Price Green & Company for the sale of \$30,000 of city bonds for side-walks, which follows, be and the same is hereby accepted and approved on the fol-That certified check of \$3,000.00 be de-posited and that the bid as submitted be referred to city attorney and to attorneygeneral for attorneys' several opinion, and upon approval of said sale by the attorney-general the said sale of said bond be and is hereby in all effects consumate. Moved by Alderman Traub, seconded by

Alderman Gillum that property holders being given ten days to file request for contracts for sidewalks.

Those voting "Aye," Traub, Gillum.
Those voting "No," Marti, Carver.
Mayor decided the vote by voting "No," Moved by Alderman Marti, seconded by Alderman Carver, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved that all property owners must ontract for the construction of their sidewalks before February 15th, 1927. and file a copy of their contract or notice with the City Secretary. Said contracts must be with contractor direct as the city will not recognize any request by property holders for the city to contract with individuals after the adoption of this resolution and, it is further resolved that the City Engineer prepare a list of all work to be done after the expiration of one week and the City Secretary advertise for bids for the construction of said sidewalks according to plans and specifications. Said sealed bids to be filed with the Board of Mayor and Aldermen at their regular meeting on the 5th day of March, 1927. The Board reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

Bidders to deposit a certified check as earnest money in the amount of \$500.00. Be it further resolved that the city do all work not contracted for in cash after the expiration of one week.

Those voting "Aye," Marti, Carver.

Those voting "No," Traub, Gillum.

Mayor voting "Aye," resolution passed. Bay St. Louis, Miss.,

January 15th, 1927. To the Honorable Board of Mayor and We, the undersigned Commissioners and Chapter 194 of the Laws of 1924 and or- Clerks of the special municipal election For the present form of government, 160. For the Commission Form of Govern-

> J. F. BEUHLER, DANIEL ZIEGLER, WM. C. SICK, Commissioners. ALSINE E. SAUCIER, JOHN A. EGLOFF, Clerks.

MARK OLIVER, Peace and Returning Officer. Whereas, the above and foregoing report f the Election Commissioners of the City present form of government, and. Government and the results so declared by the Commission. Therefore, be it resolved by the Board of

rnment as provided for by Section 6040 of the Hemingway Code of the State of Mississippi, and that said City shall and will proceed under the laws of the State Form of Government. Adopted in open Board this the 7th day of February, A. D. 1927. S. J. LADNER, Secty.
I. G. Y. Blaize, mayor in and for the city of Bay St Louis, Hancock county, Mississippi, do hereby certify that all of the things done and ratified in the foregoing resolution are true and correct and

Chas. G. Moreau, Lot 438, Ward 1, Front.
Mrs. F. G. Weir, Lot 3, Ward 3, Front.
E. B. Mitchell, Lot 5, Ward 3, Front.
C. R. Lapstey, Lot 57, Ward 3, Front.
Mrs. C. Sporl, Lot 248, Ward 3, Front.
F. C. Bordages, Lot 505, Ward 1, Front.
Mrs. A. Battistella, Lot 504, Ward 1, Front.
Mrs. A. Bat mmediately prepare for, direct and su-February, 1927.

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. Certified to by me this the 7th day

> salary 2-5-27 Geo. Schelb, spec. police, sal. Felix Fayard, sanitary insp., city hall janifor
> J. Ladner, secty, salary
> Aug. Taconi, street com, salary
> F. H. Egloff, assessor and tax col.

salary
R. L. Genin, city atty, sal.
laude Monti, fireman eng. sal.
Bay Jewelry Store, in keep town clock Fonrad Sick, meat insp., sal. parties for the construction of their individual sidewalks and waiving all legal clarence Soule, w. insp., pd. keeper, formality with reference to notice, contract, assessment and faxation for the payment of the cost of said sidewalk, the said property owners lieving fixed a price with their contractor for said work, and it be ing the desire of this board to abide by lieuing C. Side com of election the wishes of the property owners and have

property owners slaving fixed a price with their contractor. for said work, and if their ing the desire of this board to abide aw the wishes of the property converse and have the work done by the contractor of their choice, providing the work is done and arrived on under the supervision of the City Engineer and an Informatic with plant and specifications now on file and according to the laws at the state and ordinances of the city.

Thesefore, be if readyed, this the contracts or reguesting that the following panel persons requesting that the following recognize R. M. Perry and Roger D. Iffin as the property and Roger D. Iffin as the property and Roger D. Iffin as the property we confidence of the city, be and a supervision that the said.

M. Perry and Roger D. Reid he work on their allowalks according to law, and the city, be and as depactly recognized.

M. Perry and Roger D. Reid he and is hereby directed to proceed to construct the said silewalks according to law, and under the supervision of the city arguments.

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Mrs. L. U. Plauchet, Ward 2, Lot 275, South Div. Lot 2, Blook 2, South Schoul, and Schouli St.

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Science Teaching

Few. president of Duke university

can give us more light, God knows l want it. But I think we might add in

that resolution that we aren't agree-

ing with the agnostic, Clarence Dar-

Signing the resolution with Dr.

Few were J. H. Reynolds, president

of Hendrix college; Dr. D. M. Key, president of Millsaps college; G. F.

Winfield, president of the organiza-

tion and of a junior college in Texas;

W. E. Hogan, secretary of the organ-

ization; Geo. H. Sexton, president of Seminary college, Shreveport; A. E. Blackwell, Nashville; Guy S. Snavely,

president of Birmingham Southern

college; Briscoe Coster, Birmingham;

J. L. Cannon, Arkansas; W. F. Mc-

Murry, bishop of Missouri; E. B. Chappell, Texas; H. W. Cox, president of Emory university, and H. N. Snyder, president of Wafford college.

Meeting of State High School Ac

crediting Commission.

Five schools were dropped from the

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turesque and unusual needs no dem-

val are civic stimulants, sources of

best possible material for advertising

those communities. The Peach Festival celebrated in Pearl River county

'Plan Utilization of Excess Cotton

Acreage.

county were made at a meeting held

Mississippi Mills to Saw California Redwoods.

If plans of the Guild-Finkbine

Plans for utilizing the excess acre-

Jackson, Miss., Pep. 17, 1927. (Copyright, 1927.) Campaigning for state offices ff, apparently with after crops are planted, and campaigning for pe legislation is also off—to a very good start. Interested individuals and groups are formulating their plans of

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start. Interested individuals and groups are formulating their plans of attack so carefully and thoroughly that the way of legislators next year is likely to be very similar to that of transgressors.

Politicians who have grown gray in the service are suggesting that the recipe for a docile law-making body begins not unlike that for rabbit stew—"first catch your rabbit," and it is probable that among slogans in use next summer will be something along the line of "Pick a man you can manage."

The women of the state are more worldly wise than in the days when they wasted whole sessions in futile efforts to secure idealistic and altrustic legislation and are now backing in the state are more light, God knows I

efforts to secure idealistic and altruistic legislation, and are now backing the more practical programs that have masculine support. The State Federation and other women's groups will concentrate their efforts in support of two commissions created by the last legislature—the State Forestry Commission, which received an initial and experimental appropriation of \$10,000 a year, which it will, of course, ask to have considerably increased for the next biennium; and the State Library Commission, which was given no money and has, therefore, been unable to function fully. Next to schools, the libraries of a state have most to do with establishing literacy status. Library \*statistics for Mississippi are a source of humiliation to her public-spirited cit-

Ground was broken at Howell, in Rankin county, last week for the erection of from 50 to 60 of the units erection of from 50 to 60 of the units At a meeting of the State High in the State Insane hospital building School Accrediting Commissoin held program, which, when complete, will here Saturday regulations were accos tabout \$4,500,000. Hon Sidney cepted and recommendations made McLaurin, of Brandon, member of the looking to the raising of standards of Building Commission, turned the teachers and principals, and increasspadeful of earth necessary to the ceremonial as deputy for Governor and high schools. Whitfield, who is recorded as "pres- The following were added to the dinances of the city. That the said contractor file surety bond as required by law.

Adopted in open board this the 7th day of February, A. D. 1927.

All J. ADNER Sacty

A D. 1927.

A and of the board of trustees of the school, Hattiesburg; Lena High institution, by Hon. W. W. Stone, of school, Leake county; Hintonville Greenville, former state treasurer, High school, Richton. The following the architects, inspectors, contractors schools on the probationary list were and others connected with this most important single building project undertaken by the state in its history. Brookhaven; Carthage, Courtland, The work contemplated at this time Dixon, Gallman, Wadden, Piave will cost approximately \$2,500,000. Steep Hollow High school, Poplar

State's Mammoth Building Program.

The Removal Commission is com- ville; Alva High school, Sweatman; posed of Governor Whitfield and Dr. Jett Vocational High school, Vicks-C. D. Mitchell, ex-officio members burg, and Walnut Grove High school. and collaborators in the plan for removal of the institution from the rap- affiliated list. idly building suburb of this city to the Peach Festival in Pearl River County quietude of rural surroundings; and three appointees of the governor-Whereas, the said election was duly, legally and properly held and the people voted in favor of the Commission Form of sissippi college; Hon. S. L. McLaurin, di Gras and Pasadena's Rose Carniand Mr. W. H. Waddell, a prominent

business man of Jackson. Contracts Let For M. S. C. W. Buildings.

Later in the week another important commission. The State Building for several years past, promises to become an institution of permanent interest, charm and profit. Preparative come an institution of permanent interest, charm and profit. the expenditure of \$1,307,000 for permanent improvements, repairs, etc., at educational and other state institutions, met at Columbus for the letting of contracts for the new chapel and physical education buildings at the girls' college. These are he most important units in the program made possible for this school by the appropriation of \$500,000 for the purpose by the last legislature, and the supplemental gift of \$100,000 the supplemental gift of \$100,000 would do if intelligently planted; and from the Field Co-operative Associa- second, by telling the world about it tion. The commission charged with through the Peach Festival. this work, which includes buildings and repairs at seven state institutions, is composed of the governor, lieutenrepresentatives, Senator Roberts, of age formerly planted to cotton in this ant-governor speaker of the house of

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W. A. McDonald, mdse	
Bay Merc. Co., mdse. 3.25	M. Hartfield, president of the Mer-
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Mrs. Kate Oliver, janitress, sal 12.50	
Mrs. Elmer Bourgeois, janitress,	culture committee of the Chamber of
sal. 10.00	Commerce. Hinds county farmers re-
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Jan. 10-27 John T. McDonald, cer-	of the county.
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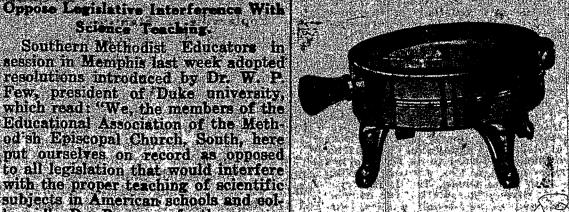
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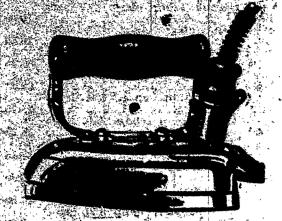
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All bids to be accompanied by a certified check of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) to be validated by the City of Bay St. Louis and the cost of validation to be paid by the City.

The bonds to be in the denomination of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) as per resolution on file.
The Board of Mayor and Aldermen re serves the right to reject any and all bids.
All bids must be filed with the City Secretary on or before Saturday, February 5, 1927, at 6 o'clock p.m.
SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty.

Found help at last in simple home treatment

duction of cotton acreage ranging How an obstinate case of rheumatism from 25 per cent. to 35 per cent., and was given relief by a simple home the problem of utilizing this land to treatment is told in this letter from

"I am at times quite crippled from rheumatism, writes Mrs. E. M. Ross of 50 Combes Grove, London. "After one application of Sloan's Liniment. I find comfort and can move with ease. apply Sloan's lightly and in a short time the pain goes."

Sloan's gives real relief because it desen't just deaden the nerves. It helps your body to throw off the cause of the trouble.

Lumber company carry through as planned, about the first of May seagoing vessels of the corporation will arrive in Gulfport with their first cargo of redwood logs to be turned into gins and D'Le, having left the Mistouse, too. Get a bottle today. All sissippi coast six weeks or two months druggists—85 cents.

DR. I. EL SPENCE DEN'S ISSUE GER BLUG, MAIN STREET, KONDATS INTONESDAYS, VALDAYS PROPERTY WATERWAY

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Cheaperthan Posters  DELINQUENT TAX SALE FOR THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Notice is hereby given that I will on MONDAY, MARCH THE 7TH. 1927, at the front door of the City Hall at legal hours, sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the following described lands, delinquent for City, School, School Building, Sinking School Bond, Sinking Bond, Water Works and Sea Wall Tax, due thereon for the year 1926, or so much thereof as will satisfy said taxes and all costs, to-wit: Q 20 20 20 4 Q P P

	Owner's Name, Description	Ward	City	School	School Tax	Sinking Bond	Sinkin Tax	Waterworl Tax	Costs.	Advertising and Sellin	Printer's	Total.
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	J. S. Connoly, lot 3. J. S. Connoly, lot 5.	. ,		\$98.75 2.81	\$7.50 .23	\$60.00 1.80	\$90.00 2.70	1.46	1.35		\$ .40 .40	\$495.60 15.50
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	5. 9, 26 and 27. John Kackler, JoJhn	2	10.00	6.25	.50	4.00	6.00	8.25	3.00	1.00	1.60	<b>8</b> 5.60
l.	Rackel Simms, Engmen	. t	5.00	3.11	.26	2:00	3.00	1.62	1.50	.25	.40	17.15
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slaus, Loyola and Springhill—Rockachaws Have Edge.

achaws had advanced with a good a safer range. margin ni their fight for champoin ship honors when they had defeated Loyola in two games on the local court and gave the same dose to the Badgers of Springhill that put the Red Devils four games to the good; but, journeying to Mobile for return of the Badgers. The Devils then but, journeying to Mobile for return stage da rally, which put them ahead, games with the Hillians, they dropped but the margin was never a very safe both games of the series on Wednes- one, till Zeke tallied before the final day and Thursday, losing thereby a whistle. matter of 333 points in percentage.

with Loyola on the Wolves' court in the Rockachaws in their first game New Orleans, Springhill also have to on the Hillians' court, defeating them meet the Wolves over in the Crescent by a score of 41-16, and administered

The Series.

his number of goals to seven. The second game was of the hair- playing on an up-to-date floor.

Forster Commagere's fighting Rock- | points, when Bonura caged a shot for

The first half saw the Rocks in the

Two games remain to be played The Badgers ran roughshod over

The Rockachaws defeated Spring- Where Coach Commagere is very hill in the two games played on Sat- much averse to any mention of the urday and Sunday, Feb. 12 and 13th, condition of the Springhill court, for at the S. S. C. gym, the first by a as he remarks: "We are not looking score of 41 to 30 and the last by the for any alibi." The Echo is of the opinion that in justice to the Rocha-Both games were fast and snappy, chaws and their many loyal supportbig Zeke got through his guard in the ers here, it must be mentioned that first fray and scored ten field goals, the court at the Badgers' gym is not but-the Big Boy was guarded more of uniform size, being much smaller closely in the next game and reduced than it should be, and therefore impracticable to men accustomed to raising variety, particularly towards size of the court preventing the the close when the margin held by the Rockachaws from employing their

#### Fudge FOR YOURSELF.

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a Frenchman in search of fish. The culating library system for public took the crown. result of our foreign loans seems to schools of the county, to be handled substantiate this theory.

In an effort to eliminate skidding the supervision of Cooper J. Darby, In an effort to eliminate skidding the supervision of Cooper J. Darby, enter the ring. He is suffering from land. Consideration, \$150.00. Dated Feb. and noise, London is now experiment- county superintendent of education blood poisoning in his left hand and 15, 1927; filed Feb. 15, 1927. ing with rubber streets. What this The allotments were to the county arm, and it may be that amputation country needs is rubber pedestrians. schools outside of municipalities, will be necessary. We hope not; Dizzy Labels—They call him An
\$1,500; Biloxi, \$717.25; Gulfport, somehow or other, we would like to filed Feb. 15, 1927.

get something to drink here?

Simile—It will create as little interest as a sham battle would in

Chicago. Critical.

out for it."

"What ails Jones these days?" "His wife's insomnia, his daughters' nerves, his mother's dyspepsia, his son's headaches and his father's rheumatism."

with the word "Hibernating."

The Society of Chamical Industry of England has announced a chemica process for converting dry sawdust into food. If they bring their discovery over here they'll run into a lot of suits for patent infringement.

The Uncertain Moment. "Are you insured against theft, fire, storm and accident?" "God only knows-I've just fin-

Spain has its bullfights, but the United States has its elections.

ished reading the insurance policy.

Funnybones—Italy likes her duces

The Month After Christmas. "Don't tell me," said father "That the radio is here to stay. We've sixteen payments more

Or they'll take the thing away." Paul Lutz.

Fairy Story. Once upon a time a man got tobacco heart from smoking five cent SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty.



Gossard: Girdles LAND Safety States

another defeat in the second by a

score of 39-29. Rockachaws was but a few scant deadly weapon-passwork.

#### HARRISON COUNTY **BOARD IS LIBERAL**

through the extension department of the Gulfport Carnegie library, under Customer (in restaurant)—Can I public library, was not considered in the appropriations. It now behooves "Certainly, sir, but if you want Pass Christian to "get busy" in the anything to eat you'll have to send premises and be in line for next year's appropriation.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Pursuant to an order of the trustees of Sellers Consolidated Line School, the Trustees will, on March 7, 1927, up to 11 ing and painting of a school barn, repairpairs of doors with hardware for same, also electric light fixtures, and two fire escapes, as per pplans and specifications for the above named articles now on file in the office of the Secretary of the Poord ing and painting Teachers' Home, three is son's headaches and his father's heumatism."

Krazy Kracks—Give a sentence with the word "Hibernating."

"My doctor says Hibernating too nuch."

for the above named articles now on file in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the above named school.

The Board of Trustees will receive bids on the work or material separately, or any part of the work or inaterial.

The Board also reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Respectfully submitted.

Respectfully submitted,
A. E. SHAW.
Secty. Board of Trustees.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi. To the heirs at law of Eula Jones, deceased:
You are summoned to appear before the Clerk of the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State on a rule day of said court to be held at the office of the clerk on the Second Monday of February, A. D. 1927, to plead, answer or demur to the petition of Florence Mae Clark, being a petition to be put in possession of property, wherein you are defendants.

In taken along—Virginia Chapman, Laurin Gex, Francis King, Lisa Irwin, Babs Sick, Marie Adams, Ruby Almany, Norma Gex, Edith Ladner, Emelda Ramond, Yvonne Tremelet, Marion Saucier, Myrtle Baker, Helen Chapman and Marian Summersgill. fendants. This, the 21st day of January, A. D. 1927.
(Seal)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk,
By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all property holders who build their own sidewalks Thursday evening by a score of 20 that the same shall be built according to grades established by the engineer and plans and specifications of the City Engineer now on file in the City Hall; shall be supervised and inspected by the City Engineer and that the engineer's charges shall be a lien against the property and an assessment made against the property by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen for the said engineering services. the said engineering services.

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis will receive scaled bids for wiring for the installation of a electrical water pump at the power plant of the City of Bay St. Louis.

Plans and specifications for the wiring and installation are on file in the office of the secretary of the City of Bay St. tion of the fans. The Rum-Runners, All bids must be in writing and filed with the city secretary on or before Saturday, February 5, 1927, at 8 o'clock p.m. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

SYLVAN J. LADNER,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrator's notice to creditors of W. O. Sylvester, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted on the 10th day of January. A. D. 1927, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of W. O. Sylvester, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said court for probate and regularation according to in wwithin six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1927, MRS, W. O. Sylvesters.

Administratrix.

(Jan. 29—41)

(San 20—E) NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen at the City the locals, while Gearney scored eight of the painting for Water Works Tower is per planting for Water Works Tower in per plant and appelitrations on the in the Board reservoir the right to reject the Board reservoir the right to reject the Beard Reservoir the Reservoir

CONNENTON SPORTS

TWO HXCITING GAMES

The big leagues have settled on April 12th for their opening games with the last contests scheduled for October 2, one week later than in 1926: Here is the "Games for Today" for April 12:

American League. Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Boston at Washington.

His crude effort has resulted in a widespread demonstration of public confidence in both of them and new contracts for both that will present them with about \$50,000 extra, each.

Cobb last week signed with Philadelphia at a salary stated to be \$75,-000. Rumor has it that Speaker will get much the same sum from Washington. Babe Ruth who drew \$52,000 last year, is holding out for \$100,-000 according to newspaper reports. What "Babe" needs is for somebody to accuse h m of framing a game; then he will be able to get \$150,000.

Young Stribling won a rather unimpressive victory over Eddie Huffman in a fight featured by the latter's willingness to hunt the fight and the former's willingness to stand off and box. His showing was a disappointment to his supporters, and his present status in the heavyweight eliminatoin is uncertain.

Paul Berlenbach has decided FOR LIBRARIES abandon the ring, after his recent dentally, he was a fighter for five May 31, 1926; filed Feb. 15, 1927 supervisors Across Bay in Amount of \$3,000.00—Part of Public School System of Education.

years and retires with some \$250,000

James J. Fortin to Dr. John Dicks, C. B. Dicks, Sr., and C. B. Dicks, Sr., and C. B. Dicks, Sr., and C. B. Dicks, Sr., parts of lots Nos. 18 and 19, First ward in Wave-land, Miss. Consideration, \$12,800.00.

Was the first to stop him. Afterward in May 1925 he won the wards in May 1925 he wards in May 1 Appropriation is Made By Board of years and retires with some \$250,000 wards, in May, 1925, he won the A French writer says that America was not discovered by Columbus in search of the riches of India but by \$3,000 for a year's support of a circular to the support of a circular to the circula

News from the west coast indicates that Jack Dempsey may never again tony because he's such an easy mark. \$630.30, and Pass Christian, \$152.45. see Jack crawl into the ropes again. The town of Long Beach, having no If he does so, and is right, the other man will need all that he has.

Quite a flurry was created in tennis circles by the failure of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association to rate Vincent Richards, even though Tilden himself, requested that Vincent be given No. 1. The association, it seems, was of the opinion that a rating of No. 1 for Richards would mean additional advertising for him as a

Bay High Sextet on Road— Will Return Home Sunday

Prof. Ingram, who besides being the superintendent of city schools, is the head coach of Bay Hi and has taken his girl basketeers on a road trip, leaving Friday morning. While away they will play the Forrest Co. Aggies, at Brooklyn, and the Jones Co. Aggies, at Ellisville, returning home Sunday. Fifteen plays are being taken along-Virginia Chapman,

Wiggins Defeats Bay High—Score, 20 to 13.

Bay Hi dropped a game to the Wiggins Hi at the College court on

hanging on so grimly.

Bay Hi fought valiantly every inch of the fray. The game was very cleanly played, not a half dozen fouls being called during the contest.

Rum-Runners Tie Blizzards In Preliminary Game; 16-16

Preliminary to the Wiggins-Bay Hi composed of Bay Hi girl pubils battled the Blizzard Reserves, a sextet composed of local teachers. The game was well played and excited the interest of the fans, revealing the fact that some of the dignified school marms had been keen basketeers i their school days. The score ended in tie of 16 all.

Baby Rocks Swamp desuits Jrs.—35 to 9

Preliminary to the Springhill-Rock-achaw game last Sunday, the 125-lb. Baby Rocks engaged the Jesuit Jrs. in battle and simply ran away from them by the overwhelming score of 35 to 9. It was hardly good practice for the Little Red Devils and they scored almost at will. Toca and Cot-

Blay Cocke Disconstation

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When the umpire calls "Play Ball"
Tris Speaker will be in the outfield for Washington and Ty Cobb in right field for Philadelphia. These two men, star players, lost their manager al jobs through the curious effort of "Dutch" Leonard to get revenge. His crude effort has resulted in a schedule.

Eight teams of girl basketeers, reploseph's, of Baton Rouge, with the Dominicans and Redemptorists, of New Orleans, complete the roster?

Championship over in the Crescent Championship team will be presented to display the championship team will be presented to display the strain of too heave a schedule.

The individual members of the championship team will be presented to the championship team will be awarded a liver basket balls. The team will be awarded a trophy.

Tourney Committee.

The dope on the contesting teams

The official tournament committee shows a brilliant array of talent. The is composed of the following members shows a brilliant array of talent. The St. Vincent team of Mobile has long been a bunch of star performers been a bunch of star performers. The Natchez there are the famous "Hilltoppers." The other two Mississippi teams are the St. Joseph Gold Jays, our local artists who have been playing bang up ball, and the St. J. Prendergast, Rev. L. Jenny, Rev. J. L. Toups, Miss Jane Mary-of-the-Pines from Chatawa. St. Joseph's, of New Roads, and St. Tive secretary.

### RECORD -REALTY DEEDS COUNTY OF HANCOCK

part of Section 34, Township 8, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$10.00 Dated Jan. 31. Filed Feb. 16, 1927.

of S. 1-4 of the NE. 24 of Sec. 12, Township lacing from Mike McTigue. Inci- 7, S. R. 17 W. Consideration, \$900. Dated part of Lot 137. Second Ward, Bay St dontelly be were for fire Way 21 1996; filed Feb. 15, 1927.

A. L. Evans and S. J. Otis, Jr, to E. M. Barber, part of Lot 41. First ward, of Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$4,000. Dated Feb. 15, 1927; filed Feb. 16, 1927. Mrs. Annie Breaux to F. W. Dupree, part of Lot 177 of Third ward of Wave-

Ashbury Darden to A. J. McLeod, NW. 1-4 of NE. 1-4 of Section 24, Township 6, S. R. 16 W. Consideration, \$400. Dated Feb. 8, 1927; filed Feb. 8, 1927.

John Stiglit to Donas E. Martin, part of 25-38. Square 116. Lots 5-34, Square 118 Lots 13-14-25-26 Square 151; Lots 6, 35-38 Square 153; Lots 1-19, Square 154; Lots 9, Square 54; Lots 30-31, Square 140; Lot 15, Square 186. Consideration, \$56. Dated Feb. 15, 1927; filed Feb. 16, 1927.

Casimir Garriga to Gatha O. Garirga, 10 \$130.00. Dated Feb. 15, 1927; filed Feb. 16, acres in Section 23, Township 7, S. R. 14 1927.

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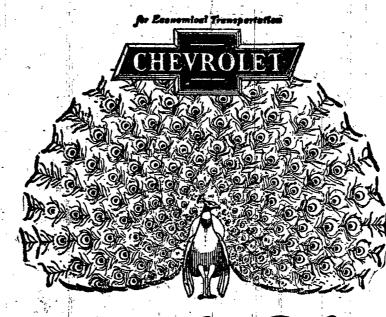
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

#### OFFICIAL NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS.

All automobile owners of Hancock county are hereby notified that after February 20th, 100 per cent. damages will be added as penalty for failure to procure automobile plates and tax. I have an ample supply of license plates on hand and ready to serve all who may wish plates. This is fair warning to all .

JOSEPH V. BONTEMPS,

SHERIFF AND TAX-COLLECTOR, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISS. February 10, 1927.



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FOR COUNTY SURT OF EDUCATION. Coast Echo is authorized a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Education, subject to the

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX-COLLECTOR Coast Echo is authorized to

actiquof the Democratic primary.

announce T. ED. KELLAR candidate for the office of Sheriff and Tax-Collector of Hancock County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX-COLLECTOR. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to

JOSEPH C. JONES candidate for the office of Sheriff and Tax-Collector of Hancock County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

FOR SUPERVISOR-BEAT 5. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce

JOSEPH O. MAUFFRAY candidate for the office of Supervisor, Beat 5, Hancock County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to HON. WILLIAM MYERS COLMER a candidate for the office of District Attorney, subject to the action of the Demo-cratic primary.

FOR SUPERVISOR-BEAT NO. 5. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized VINCENT P. MORAN

#### CITY ECHOES.

For Sunday night let us suggest a at the Atlas Drug Store.

frequent visitor to New Orleans the Des Moines, Iowa. past two weeks, accompanied Wednesday morning by his daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Albert Monti, residing Elizabeth, who will spend the Carnilin St. Charles street, returned home val visiting in New Orleans.

and scholarly, who has been on the sick list this week, is improved today effects of a fractured skull. It apto the extent his physician hopes to pears young Monti and his cousin have him up and out in a day or two. were playing with a heavy crowbar, The latter will be interesting news to Monti on the ground and his cousin his many friends.

returned home from a visit to New to catch it in its downward fall and Orleans this Saturday, traveling in was, as a result, struck on the head. their Cadillac car. They were accompanied by Mrs. M. V. Gex, Miss with headquarters at Kiln, arrested

Judge Breath and family will with carrying a concealed weapon, a Arrowmaker of the Dacotah tribe-shortly be located at their new domi-30-calibre special. Richardson, at Vivian Hietzman. cile in Main street, the attractive and the Kiln about six months, is said to Mudjekuwis, God of the Westwindmodern dwelling formerly occupied be from Mobile, however, he will Henrieta Piemme.

by Mrs. A. W. Sigerson, corner Nispend the next thirty days in Bay St. Missionary Priests—Hilda caise avenue, planning to move with—Louis, for Judge Fuentes fined him burg and Irene Johnson. in the next two weeks.

-Mr. and Mrs. Archie Letten motored to New Orleans with friends Lander Nicaise as deputy sheriff in Saturday. This is Mr. Letten's first and around Kiln it is by no means Schindeldecker. visit to the big city in fifteen years and the next it rained—heaviest raine fall experienced in New Orleans over We have the remedy to cure it. Call a period of fifty-two years. They on us Atlas Drug Store, Phone 4. visited relatives and friends.

and family, after spending the win- able to be up and out after the seter in New Orleans, have returned to rious accident which she had the mis-Bay St. Louis permanently, and are fortune to meet with recently, and is occupying their own home in Hancock visiting at the home of her brother byrnes, Girlie Mitchell, Alma Le street. Miss Maggie Heitzmann has in Fountainbleau Drive. Miss Perk. street. Miss Maggie Heitzmann has in Fountainbleau Drive. Miss Perk- Jeune. taken a position in the local office ins was driving the family auto at of the Liberty Oil company.

night at the Athenian Carnival ball the beach, when her car struck a and supper-dance at the Roosevelt hotel, which followed, were Mr. and Mrs. Clem Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Weston, Mr. E. C. Weston and Miss Mary Perkins.

—Mrs. G. Y. Blaize was in Mobile Tuesday and Wednesday, attending the basketball series between Springhill and St. Stanislaus, at the same time visiting her son, G. Y. Blaize, Jr., attending the famous Mobile col-

Judging from the announcement column carried by The Echo, the political campaign has started in earnest, yet there are many more to come to come the column carried by The Echo, the political campaign has started in earnest, yet there are many more to come to come the column carried by The Echo, the political campaign has started in earnest wards for their tender watchfulness. We thank all for the beautiful floral est, yet there are many more to come forward, but are seemingly hesitating. The old adage about the early bird still holds good, and it will cost comfort.

AND FAMILY.

The disease is gone in 24 hours. For sale by all Brug Stores, \$1.00 per jar which is one treatment and sufficient to cure or your money refunded.

We still have a few more coupons on the Parke Davis & Co.'s toilet.

pons on the Parke Davis & Co. s tollet line. Remember you can get three 50-cent articles for the price of two if you sign the coupon. Ask for one Atlas Drug Store. Phone 4.

—Once more let us fell you that Atlas Cold and Lagrippe Combination is a remedy that is building a reputation in this town. Every customer we sell if to brings as another one. It's sell it to brings us another one. It's 50 cents for the treatment. Atlas

son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Villere, residing in Waveland avenue, underwent an operation at New Orleans Thursday morning for chronic appendicitus, Dr. Souchon, surgeon, attendng, and is doing well, according to late reports. Dr. Buckley is the local attending physician.

-Bay St. Louis Rotary club on popular chairman.

-The Echo wishes to voice its appreciation with thanks to Mr. J. L. Norman, manager for Edwards Bros.,

-When you need a good household lisinfectant buy Kreso. We sell it— Atlas Drug Store.

-Mrs. Geo. E. Pitcher, Jr., entertained Tuesday afternoon at bridge at "The Answer" for Mrs. Charles Gravely, preceded by a Valentine luncheon, one of the charming and delightful affairs of recent date. Mrs. Pitcher was the usually charming hostess, for which she is known by so wide a circle of friends, both here and in New Orleans.

these beautiful flowers. Ring the tertained by such charming hosteses Atlas Drug Store and place your or-

50-cent tube and an Eveready Saf- the Southern championship. ty Razor, all for only 33 cents, and -Mrs. Geo. J. Toca and Mrs. Burton Ladner spent Wednesday in New Orleans, and attended a matinee per-binment was received Thursday and over half the number allotted them in Who are we? formance of "Blossom Time," at Tu- shipment was received Thursday and large enough to take care of the de-

—E. A. Davis, of the firm of Jones toasted sandwich and a Hot Chocolate Davis Company, finance and insur-Miss Mamie Canty, house guest iting Bay St. Louis until after the and peace-pipes—when the hills and of Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Canty, from Mardi Gras, and is the house guest of America resounded with Pascagoula, with Miss Ione Canty, Mr. John N. Wisner, "On the Beach" the war cry of the Indian or pulsated are spending today in New Orleans estate. Mr. Davis is quite fond of with his love song. and will attend a performance of Bay St. Louis and has visited here on different occasions. He is also presi--Capt. C. B. Fisher has been a dent of the Chart-Tex company, of 21st, 8 p.m.

-Aloysins Monti, young son of this week from Gulfport, where he -Mr. Alfred de Montluzin, genial was at Kings Daughter's hospital for in the top of a yard shed, tossing it -Mr. and Mrs. Robt. L. Genin from one to another. Monti failed

V. Gex, Mrs. Sidney W. Prague and Leonard Richardson, colored Tuestwo children, day morning at Kiln, charged him \$25.00 and 30 days in the county jail. Fine with costs totaled \$34.70. With fide. healthful to law violators.

—Does your dog have running fits? -Miss Mary Perkins went down -Mr. and Mrs. George Heitzmann to New Orleans Saturday morning, night, coming from the direction west

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our apprecia-Jr., attending the famous Mobile college. Mayor Blaize was unable to go owing to pressing official business.

Judging from the expoundement

AND FAMILY.

# GRAND WASQUERADE

MONDAY NIGHT, FEE, 28, 8, 30 P.M.

-At The-

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Thanks to k /8 k A most hearty vote of thinks is hereby offered to our generous bene-

actors; the Knights of Columbus They have proved themselves friends indeed, coming as they did to our rescue in an hour of urgent need. Their check, of what appears to us a fabulous sum, for \$107.00 now swells the coffers of our athletic fund: We hope some day to be able Master Oswald Villere, young to prove our sincere appreciation for

the help accorded us by these most charitable Knights In a very special manner we thank the "ebony pugdist" and his trainer as well as the "Bred'ren and Sistren of Parson Paris Green's congrega-tion," whose dramatic ability attract-

ed such a large audience. To Reverend Father Fahey and Mr. Wednesday evening held an unusual- Farve, and through them to the whole ly interesting luncheon-meeting, the organization, we present our heart-occasion dedicated to older men of the fult thanks. The Knights of Columcommunity who were invited guests. bus have greatly lightened our bur-The evening program was under the den and have even paved the way for auspices of the Good Fellowship Com- higher achievements which would mittee, of which Pat Cassidy is the otherwise have been impossible for

More Thanks. While "thanks" are being passed around we cannot forget the kind and J. Ed Arceneaux, head mechanic Brothers of the Sacred Heart, who and superintendent, and also to Jim have been put to no little inconven-Watts for assistance during the week lience by our use (we hope it has not when one of its new and modern been absure) of their gym. If the presses broke a part and became dis- Is win out in the tournament much of the credit will be due to Brother Peter's permission for us to practice in the S. S. C. gym.

And Then Some More! The Jays are bound to win nowf only out of gratitude to Mr. Commagere and Grady Perkins, who have been directing them these last two weeks. Their aid and splendid suggestions have greatly improved our team. To both we offer many thanks.

They're Off! Yes, the Jays are off at last. With joyful spirits and high hopes of success they boarded the 7:20 train Fri--The Dahlia flowered Zinnias grown day morning. The team will be enat Hotel Weston last season were so tertained at the Academy of the Holy admired by everybody that the Atlas | Angels. We all cherish a pleasant to Drug Store decided to carry the seed memory of the Holy Angels' girls, in stock for this season. They are who not so long ago came to Bay St. a candidate for Supervisor from Beat No. selling fast and it seems that the Louis for a game with S. J. A., and subject to the action of the Democratic whole town will be a vast field of we know our girls will be royally en-

> These last two weeks have been filled with strenous work, but its re--Last week the Atlas Drug Store sults are apparent in the splendid inserted a local in this paper adver- form of every player on the team. tising Eveready Shaving Cream, a May their reward be nothing less than Rah! Rah! Rah!

> > Old S. J. A.'s Famous Gold Jays!

Hiawatha. The Social Workers of S. J. A have a treat in store for you next Monday night. They will take you! back in spirit to the days of Wamance, of Minneapolis, Minn., is vis- pun and scalp-locks of tomahawks

> So do not forget to come to the college auditorium Monday night, Feb. Program—Hiawatha Dramatized:

Scene I-Hiawatha's childhood. Scene II-Adoption of Hiawatha nto tribe. Scene III-Hiawatha and Mudje-

Scene IV—Hiawatha starts on his

Scene V—The wooing.
Scene VI—The wedding feast.
Scene VII—The famine. Scene VIII-The coming of the white men and Hiawatha's departure. Farewell song.

Characters: Hiawatha, chief of the Ojibway tribe-Effie G. Power. Hiawatha as a child—Yvonne La-

Iagoo, a storyteller Carrie Schiro.

Missionary Priests-Hilda Gevem-Chibiabas, a singer—Francis Sca-

Paupukuwis, a dancer Margaret

Nokomis, grandmother of Hiawatha

—Yvonne Strong.

Minnehaha, Daughter, of Arrow
maker—Antoinette Partridge. Guides of Priests-Marjorie Banderet and Elise Lizzana.

Braves—Nicouna St. August, 1977. Lizana, Catherine Benvenutti Cath- & Lizana, Catherine Benvenutti Cath- & Catherine Scaffide: Braves-Nicolina St. Angelo, Nola Among those noted Saturday of the railroad track and headed for rine Redding, Catherine Scafide.

The Literary Dramatic club was entertained on Thursday of last week by the Sophomore class. As Lincoln's bithday was near this most original class chose his assassination as the subject of their program. It proved to be a unique and interesting parady of the theater scene pantomimed to of the theater scene pantomi the great enjoyment of all present. Another pleasing feature of this particular inecting was the treat of candy provided by the Sophomores.

Does Any One Know— The reason for Berta's sleepiness on Thursday! Why Mary suddenly discovered she had so much shopping to do on

Thursday afternoons?

Why someone is called "Smarty"?

Who sent Lila all her valentines?

Who's the "Lady of the Court"?

Why the Seniors were in a Freshman mood Thursday?

Why the Junior class is the largest, in the school? the school? Jokes. Preshie—There are several things

can always count on. Seniors—What are they? Freshie—My fingers.
Excited Junior—Some girl in this class has walked off with "The Last

Sister—What part of history is the Bright Pupil.—The stone age, I sup-

ally Fall of Margaret Livingsion and Earle For "A TERES TO CHECATOWN!

Thursday, Feb. 24. Alma Rubens and Edmund Lowe in "SIBERA." Friday, F.A. 25. Mary Brian in Morb or less, work?

Saturday, Feb. 26.

Johnny Hines in

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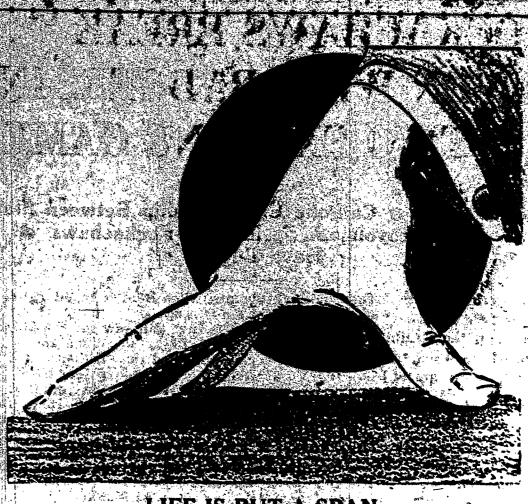
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Amid the roses sweet of February A human bird in beauty lay The mock-bird had sung his sweetest With saddened strains throughout the Then nights' darkness spread o'er the And we waited with bated breath.

Aron's brief life and grand Yield to the icy touch of death. Were veiled the large, lustrous brow eyes, While the long, sifken lashes fell; Upon his cheeks in its pale disguise, And the lips no longer will tell The pain endured; but wear a smile A smile so angelic and sweet, To charm us for a little while As his beautiful form we greet.

So very peacefully and beautiful
It seemed as if death's chilling touch
Had failed just this once to be dutiful, Then in the snow-white casket small, 'Neath floral offerings, all white, Was borne away the dear remains—all That was mortal of Aron bright! Neath the canopy of the sky
In the little newly made grave
There will dear Aron lie,
From its gloom we could not save.

But his sweet spirit is not dead, To God's garden bright above in all his beauty he has fled And will bloom there a rose of love! The broken link in the chain goldenfirst of children thirteen to go-To the oft heard true story older "Death loves a shining mark," and Lo! The baby boy of ten brife years is pillowed on the Savior's breast; And loved ones left behind. in tears, White Aron is "at rest."

Of parents fond and anguished so; Sisters five and brothers seven; Of friends loving, many a one, too, Mourn Aron with hearts sore.

O. Pather! bring us to thy realm above, Where Aron has gone to dwell—When all our earthly sorrows and love, We ternally bid farewell.

OBDINANCE NO. 126.

An ordinance making State street a one-way street, running from the Beach to Second street, or from East to West.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis that State street be and is here-by declared a one-way street and that all vehicles traveling on said street shall only pass on and use said street shall only pass on and use said street going west, that is going from the Beach to Second street.

Sec. 2. That it shall be unlawful for any person driving or operating vehicles for many length desired.

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Sec. 3. That all persons violating any provision of this order shall be suity of a misdement or and shall be fined not not more than thirty days of both such fine and imprisonment.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. I am not responsible for any debts con-tracted by Mrs. Myrtle Inez Saucier nor

SPECIAL NOTICE.

contracted by my wife. R. M. LUCKE. and be in force from and after its passage. Approved in open Board this the 7th day of February, 1927.

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. Attest; S. J. LADNER, Secty.

I will not be responsible for any debts

One grip was found Christmas Day, on Spanish Trail; five miles out of Bay St. Louis. Owner apply to L. W. S., care The Sea Coast Echo.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. up to and until 6 o'clock p.m. on March 5th. 1927 for the contract of furnishing said City with the following material and supplies for its public work for a period of six (6) month from date of letting contract, to-wit: